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VETO THREAT AT WAR BILLS

Insists on Running **Army on Secretary** Baker's Plan.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—The fight between President Wilson and congress over the conduct of the war will open in the senate on with the prospects favor-

ing short of a great dem ion of war making agencies an mye the war cabinet bill from de-

cabinet and munitions direstor bills are passed he would veto the measures. This announcement, which was promptly carried to the cap-liel, cast a shadow of gloom over the camp of Senator Chamberlain and his Democratic and Republican supporters, respective to a republican supporters, respective it is vital to have a prompt, serganization and an eradication of the inefficiency and confusion revealed by the senate committee investigation.

through such an agency.
resident is fighting mad over
clams of his conduct of the ed if he were to appear before con

It is assumed, in any event, that he will have some proposals to lay before congress at an early date in of the war department being carried out by Secretary Baker. In his stateent last night, rebuking Senator rlain and giving Secretary Ba-ean bill of health, the president as the Baker plan "if the will but remove the few ry obstacles of rigid departorganization which stand in

What Are the Obstacles?

What these obstacles are the White our did not make clear. I asked wetary Baker today after the cabi-meeting what these obstacles are. said he preferred not to say. ich the president has asked con-se to remove, but which congress

ness cannot become effective in an the conduct of the war through Chicago to reach destination by through chicago to reach destination by day night from temperatures as fo North, east, and west, 5 to 10 degrees sero; south, 10 to 20 above. remove up to date, although, ac-ling to the secretary of war, the reanization was planned a long is ago.

battle with the executive will when Senator Chamberlain en-to have the war cabinet bill d to the military affairs comand reported back forthwith, as ready has been instructed to do to loint Democratic and Repub-majority of that committee.

7.50 all-linen frings. 53A nator will show that the tates, although amply warned llent value, at 4.25.

THE WATCH DOGS OF DEMOCRACY

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1918.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

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Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 16; normal for the day, 23. Deficiency aince Jan. 1, 250 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.
Excess since Jan. 1, 1.54 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from N. W. at 4:05 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 81; 7 p. m., 67...
For complete weather report ase page 16.

| YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE | Temp. | Low prev. | Low prev.

SHIPPERS' ADVICES.

20 CO-ED FRESH AIR FANS BANG THEIR WINDOWS

Twenty coeds of Northwestern uni

fuel for you to throw away

"SUICIDE" SAVED BY CAKE OF ICE AND BRAVE COP

He Hadn't Realized How Cold the Nights Were Getting.

Charles J. Hancox, an architect at 327 South La Salle street, stood on the bridge at Van Buren street last night, felt in his inside coat pocket to see that the note he had written was safe, and then climbed up on the lee rail ing. While he is balancing himself

for the leap the reader may glance at "Please notify my wife, Mrs. Charles J. Hancox; my sister, Miss Lottle Han-cox, 5510 West Monroe street, and S. W. Hancox of Oak Park."

Mr. Hancox cast a farewell look to ward the loop lights and dived. It was a good dive. He came up like a sen lion and quickly crawled on a cake of ice and began crying for help. He were getting. Bridgetenders John Ma-

department and police, tied a rope to war factories.

the railing of the bridge and let him-

A police ambulance met the fireboat

so suffered frozen hands. They rubbed ing the people of air raids. them in snow, put a little kerosene on them, and went back to work.

HEAVY FLOODS SWEEP LANDS OF THE ENEMY

THE HAGUE, Jan. 22.—Heavy flood ing. Dwellings, factories, munition works, and bridges have been destroyed. In many places cattle, furniture; and household goods are seen

ture; and household goods are seen floating.

Factory work has been stopped in many parts of Germany, and railway traffic, post, and telegraphic service have been seriously interfered with for several days.

In the Rhine district munition factories have been seriously damaged.

The destruction has been particularly severe in Hanover, Jens, Karlsruhe, the Hars district, and south Germany.

California avenue. The loss was a mated at \$15,000.

Girl Conductor Collapses

Trolley Traffic Held L.

New York, Jan. 22.—Traffic on of the surface car lines in the theat districts was held up 40 minutes might when the young woman of the Hars district, and south Germany.

Austrian government reported to have bowed to demands of Socialists on food, woman suffrage, and

THE WAR

success in attack on foes' lines. Rome reports artillery activity and repulse of Teuton raiders.

London reports success in fighting east of Ypres; airmen bomb Thionville steel works and railroad sidings thirty miles south of Metz,

Berlin claims repulse of British attacks in Flanders and of French raids in Argonne.

Belgians shoot down three German planes.

PARIS PREPARES AGAINST GREAT AIR RAID BY FOE

PARIS, Jan. 22.-The possibility of special German air raids over Pari loney and John Ryan at Harrison at present is occupying the attention street heard him. Maloney threw him of the authorities. It is thought like a life preserver. Hancox jumped from ly here the Germans, while launching their expected offensive, may also at-

self down hand over hand until he are on the point of being enforced. cox to him and held him by the neck owners of factories to paint all win-until the fireboat came and took him dows and glass roofings in blue. Tenants of flats are being told that no light and the wife of Senator Poindexter. must be seen in the windows from the

hospital for treatment, his hands hav-ing been frozen. Otherwise he was uninjured, it was stated. He declined stations are to be kept open all night to talk.

Bridgetenders Maloney and Ryan Even now the French press is warn

Pipes Don't Freeze, but Blaze Burns Up \$15,000

Efforts to keep water pipes from eezing last night caused a fre in the are reported all over Germany, due to rooms of the Bachmann Manufactur-tremendous snowfalls which are melt-California avenue. The loss was esti- Montreal Leader Escapes

Girl Conductor Collapses: Trolley Traffic Held Up

OLD JANUARY THAW COMING? BREAK IN COLD

Forecaster Sees Warmer Weather Tonight or Tomorrow.

ntense cold. In other words, the Jansary thaw is in prospect, though today will still be abnormally cold.

the drains and gutters opened up so as

inches. Less than a week other blizzard struck the city.

WARNING SENT TO PASSENGERS TO AVOID TRIP

Paris reports German raid in anonymous warnings not to sail for Champagne broke down and claims the United States on it. The corre-

last Saturday credited the Telegraf as saying that the Nieuw Amsterdam was still lying at Rotterdam because the German government had declined to the Atlantic to the United States. The passengers on board, among them thirty Americans. Augustus Phillips, the

CHICAGO TENOR

New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]— and at once engaged the enemy de-George Hamlin, billed to take part in stroyers, which hurriedly retired up the night in Carnegie hall, refused to re-Then Ryan, who had notified the fire tempt to raid the capital and outlying main after a speech by Misha Applethe meeting, refused the explanation,

> cago, where he resided until two years enemy scapianes and the four Turkish ago. He is a son of the late John A. destroyers which had returned to its Hamlin, who owned and operated the assistance. Grand Opera house, now Cohan's, and British aircraft attacked the Goeben the brother of Harry L. and the late repeatedly and obtained two direct hits Fred Hamlin. He has in other seasons when it was off Chanak. Fred Hamlin. He has in other seas sung with the Chicago Opera.

France Expects Attack **Against Calais or Nancy**

PARIS, Jan. 22.-All France awaits th, confidence the expected German attack. It is believed that the two more direct hits were made on it by chief objectives of the enemy will be Calais and Nancy. Activity reported by several enemy seaplanes. In the about Nieuport and St. Quentin is reason for believing that Calais will British seaplanes failed to return.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 22.—An unsuc-

BRINGS DEFEAT TO THE TURKS

about to step from under the pall of Small Craft Attacks Big Vessels with Full Success.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The British decalved its first heavy snowfall of 1918. An official statement from the admiralty giving a detailed report of the en-

northerly direction to the south and east of Cape Cephalo, followed shortly

The destroyer Tigress now joined the
LONDON, Jan. 23.—A dispatch to
the Daily Mail from The Hague says
it is reported that some of the passengers on board the Holland-America

The destroyer Tigress now joined the
same as one ounce of meat;
four ounces of bread are reckoned as
three ounces of flour.

Public esting places, which do not
a smoke screen, in attempting which
they were subjected to an accurate fire
they were subjected to an accura

Meanwhile the British monitor Raglan had been hit heavily and sank. spondent adds that the warnings are The small monitor M-28, which was on fire amidships, blew up and finally dis-

course to the southward. Explosion on the Breslay.

Explosion on the Breslau.

Observing trawiers coming to the assistance of the monitors, the Tigress and the Lizard followed the enemy. At 7 a. m., when the Breslau was about six miles south of Cephalo, a large explosion was observed abreast the after funnel. Two or three minutes later three more explosions took place, and at ten minutes past 7 it sank by the stern, keeling over as it went down. On seeing the Breslau sink, the Goeben turned and circled around it once, and then continued on a southerly may be totted to the regulation cards in the not far distant future, and curtailed passenger train service.

The necessity for some new method of dealing with the coal transportation problem was emphasized by scores of reports that weather conditions were people of the country will be asked to abstain from on certain days, and at ten minutes past 7 it sank by the stern, keeling over as it went down. On seeing the Breslau sink, the Goeben turned and circled around it once, and then continued on a southerly may be totted to the following the problem to the deal train four cards in the not far distant future, and curtailed passenger train service.

The necessity for some new method of dealing with the coal transportation problem was emphasized by scores of reports that weather conditions were as bad or worse than at any time since the unprecedented period of cold and stormy weather started nearly two weeks ago.

Heavy snow throughout New York and New England, in Pennsylvania, weather the supply of empty cars to coal mines far below even the sub-normal give a guarantee for a safe crossing of and the Lizard followed the enemy. At new Netherlands minister to the Unit. at ten minutes past 7 it sank by the ed States, intended to make the trip stern, keeling over as it went down.

Turkish cruiser. The Tigress and Liz-

a meeting of the Humanitarian cult to straits, teh nearest one being hit repeatedly and set on fire. Crippled Goeben Flees.

The Goeben continued a southerly a pacifist. Applebaum tried to explain course until an attack by British airthat he was an ante-war pacifist, but craft forced it to alter its course and Mr. Hamlin, who had agreed to sing at head for the Dardanelles. In the act of turning it struck a mine which calling it a lie, and left with his family caused it to settle down aft with a list of ten to fifteen degrees, which considerably reduced its speed. It proceeded George Hamlin is well known in Chi-

The Goeben now was in such a dam

aged condition that it was steered for

the shore and beached at the extreme

end of the Nagara Point, about 100 vards from the lighthouse. Shore Batteries Open Up, the aircraft, who were engaged heavily

encounters which took place one of the The shore batteries at Cape Helles Tigress and Lizard, who had been following the Goeben, and, in view of the an Attack by Assassin activity of the British naval aircraft, the two destroyers retired out of range

BRITAIN IS PUT ON STRICT DIET AS WAR MEASURE

Food Control Issues a Drastic Rule for Saving Food.

controller, has taken drastic measto deal with the meat shortage An efficial order was issued today applying to all hotels, restaurants, boarding houses, and public places, to begin

It specifies two mentions days week-ly—Tuesdays and Fridays in the Lon-don district, and Wednesdays and Fri-

The Lizard at once gave the alarm and opening fire it proceeded to keep the city's snow removal rhe second put them out of entirely, men and teams bedrawn to keep them from to death.

The Lizard at once gave the alarm putter or other late allowed in the guidance of hotel and restaurant proprietors in their weekly dietary. Of fats only sylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and one quarter ounces may be regarded to keep them from the company ships. The Goeben and Breslau one and one-quarter ounces may be allowed each guest daily, of which not exceeding one-half may consist of but several members of President Williams.

Attacks British Monitors.

READY FOR MORE

PUBLICLY SCORES
Immediately after this four enemy destroyers were sighter coming out of the Dardazelles, supported by an old through a proclemation by the proclematio

Harry A. Wheeler, food administra-

ceive definite orders on the new plan was going in sufficient quantities to from Mr. Hoover within a day or two.

One of the principal aims of the main purposes of the industrial curtailfood administration, Mr. Wheeler said, is to force the reduction of the use of wheat flour by housewives. He said:

Northern ports today dumped 24,000 bakeries and the public, which eats in 000 on hand ready for dumping. At restaurants and hotels, to subsist on souther: ports 150,000 tons was on less days and let those who eat at Fuel administration officials tonight

With the announcement that more "less" days are to be ordered came

the news that Chicago is on the ve of a sugar shortage.
"There is no need to be alarmed." Mr. Wheeler said. "The present short only 10 per cent of normal. Onlo got age of sugar is due wholly to the pres- practically a full supply, but Indiana ent transportation situation. There is an abundant supply of sugar on the

way and in the railroad yards." to use brown sugar during the last few he added.

\$1,000,000 Was Not Stolen; Some One Had Mislaid It resterday, and that eighty-one were

New York, Jan. 22.-Eight mail

GARFIELD ASKS

Puts Problem, Made Worse by Storm, Up to McAdoo.

COAL SITUATION HERE

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[clal.]—Virtually admitting that his

empted from observing meatless days.

CHICAGOANS: GET

The task of clearing the freight competed today by the blizzard which swept New England and adjoining to then ceased his fire and altered his OF THE 'LESS' DAYS the failure to break the tieup, the

Speed Up Ship Fuel.

that ships were being bunkered more tor for Illinois, said he expected to re-rapidly than last week, and that coal

"It doesn't seem right to force the tons of bunker coal and there was 60,the substitutes for wheat on wheat hand and 100,000 tons more on the way. which others are making sacrifices in household users, public utilities, pubpart of the curtailment order creat-ing a preferential list is still in force.

> A. H. Smith, assistant director gen-eral, reported tonight that in the Pittswas short. West Virginia and Virginia

obtained fewer empties than yesterday.

"The low temperature will result in reports of increasing shortage of cars," Reporting on bunkering of white in New York harbor, Mr. Smith an-

waiting coal this morning.

were supposed to have been stolen tor General McAdoo, "that the Penn-from a mail truck during a ferryboat sylvania railroad placed an buring these operations the perison of a submarine was sighted and trip from Communipaw, N. J., to this scope of a submarine was sighted and the work of rescue was interfered with the postoffice building. They were this one day embargo should be taken (Continued on page 4, column 4) under a number of empty sades. nost entire cessation, particularly on he reads mentioned, of all freight, with the exceptions above suggested." Director General McAdoo made no

arrived with coal during the day re-

SOME WARDS OUT OF FUEL; AIDED

the family and small children, the wom-

which seemed unreasonable.
"One woman came," he said, "and complained that the coal man had left

of tons of coal, but will bring about

peak is \$25,000,000; the cost of carry- business has been checked. Whether 709 unloaded, and 1,000 this equipment is \$3,250,000 a year. we can recover, or not, remains to be "At the seasons when the yearly a peak is now attained—because the stest demand for electric transpor tation and the maximum use of elec-tric light come at the same hour-daylight saving would place the great-est demand for electric transportation

GIVEN BY POLICE

tion program when Acting Chief of Po-lice Alcock with government authority sent out a police order to close all cabarets for the evening except those connected with legitimate restaurants where no admittance or cover charge a made.

From my knowledge of things as chairman of the State Council of De-fense, I believe that although the acuteness of the situation has not passed, yet on the whole Chicago is in reasonably good condition for fuel.

Railroads Doing Well.

United States attorney general in charge of enforcing the provisions of the heatless day order on Monday, said yesterday that about 200 complaints had been made.

Complete W. Childs, special assistant tration for carrying us through a great emergency.

"Naturally, we are dependent on weather conditions. If we have no more severe storms during the next week or two empty cars will be a condition.

week or two empty cars will be promptions which boosted their regular admission charges to a holiday schedule. To questioning patrons the proprietors explained that it was a holiday and they had a right to charge regular holiday and Sunday rates.

"Durham Makes Statement.

The following statement was issued by Raymond E. Durham, Cook county fuel administration chairman: "During the past week the fillinois Cantral has placed on an average 150.

supplies), not only upon the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh, but also upon the Baltimore and Ohio lines and the Philadelphia and Reading lines. "To relieve present congestion so as to speed up the movement of coal and coke cars, it seems apparent that there must, for a few days, be an almost entire cessation, particularly on CONSUMPTION IS STILL NEEDED

breach seement becomes above suggested."
Director General McAdoo made no response to the embargo suggested. The properties of the seement became the embary of the seement became to the embargo suggested. These rules are not intended for large training and the pennsylvana to other lines.

Ban on Use of Fuel

Lifts,

Ban on Use of Fuel

Lifts,

Critical in New York. City gate immediate shipments edition.

Critical in New York city gate immediate shipments of coal, all the good accomplished by the five day industrial closing order will have been multified by the six inch snowfull which demoralized the movement of barges and trains today. Fuel administrators untel in express and trains today. Fuel administrators untel in express and trains today. Fuel administrators untel in express should be activated in express the coals of the coalsty, including and another critical turn in the city coal situation:

A statement insued by Reeve Schler, New York coals with the storm had about up ut the fluishing touch on conditions.

Beston's Coal Almost Gene.

Boston, Mass, Jan. 22.—This city had only fuir day's supply of coal on had only fuir day's supply of coal on had not up the fluishing touch on conditions.

Boston, Mass, Jan. 22.—This city had only fuir day's supply of coal on had nowned to the coalst of the turnout commy in the use of the work is the street of the process of the more of the process of the proce

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—This city had only four days' supply of coal on hand or coal, if further trouble is to be have water renewed avoided, and they must find their own starting heating seasons wave. Captains of eight barges which wave. Captains of eight barges which wave water the loop in the fuel administrators. The loop of the coal during the day redistrict has a sufficient supply of fuel ditions bad along the coast. to last for a considerable period, and dled 223 cars into the city today and the prospects are that with warmer reported their western sateways still weather it may even spare some of its

shut down, the present and future supcoal yesterday. The Twenty-seventh shut down, the present and future sup-and the Seventeenth both had to bor-row. Mrs. J. M. Blynd in the Seven-for the Chicago district were discussed 5. Don't smother your fire.

"We have had an important conference of the smaller prepared sizes of coal if possible. If you cannot get the small coal, break the large coal into small lumps. Wet all soft coal they can't get it. There were six families who were in such descriptions, but at the same time. a short time age we estimated that Adolph Jahn, who is directing the Adolph Jahn, who is directing the have to be taken care of by paring draft so that it will not burn too rap-

one woman came," he said, "and oplained that the coal man had left a coal in front of her house, instead a putting it in the basement. I told at 1 was glad there was so much coal it that neighborhood, and for her to a coal man had left about the situation, however, and we feel reasonably safe. If there are no may be in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in that neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her to a coal in the neighborhood, and for her was so much co

est demand for electric transportation farther within the hours of natural light.

SALOON CABARET

CLOSING ORDER

There is every reason to believe that if it were possible to poll all of the establishments of the city using coal. establishments of the city using coal outside of domestic use it would be found that a similar saving has been

made in coal consumption.

"From my knowledge of things as

made.

"The railroad companies are put-ting more coal on their hide tracks With the dram shops were opened.

The new order last night also necessitated a change of procedure in many, of the larger restaurans where admission is usually charged.

Robert W. Childs, special assistant tration for carrying us through a great tration of the federal fuel administration of the staff of the federal fuel administration for carrying us through a great tration for carrying us through trati

MEY MEN PLAN

WIDE WALKOUT

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—
The Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America today made public a tentative program which contemplates a national strike among the Western Union and Postal telegraphers.

The plan calls for an "organization day," on which the telegraphers will "organize openiy, and if the telegraphers will "organize openiy, and if the telegraphers one, inaugurate a general strike without delay."

A supplementary statement adds that the time is rapidly approaching when federa control of telegraphs and telegraphers will be brought about.

I calministration chairman:

"During the past week the Illinois Contral has placed on an average 150 cars on the downtown teachs for delivery into the loop district. Under normal winter conditions it usually delivers 160 cars per days. The result is that the downtown buildings are in better shape today than they were a week ago. The building managers state that on the average they have from twenty-four to forty-eight hours' supply, which is fully up to normal.

"Today there were 106 cars per days.

"Today

HOW TO SAVE COAL

Rules for Handling Boilers and Furnaces Given by Committee of Experts to Be Followed by Small Consumers.

and furnaces in the home are presented today by THE TRIBUNE through the courtesy of the IIII nois chapter of the American Society

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have water renewed in full before

METHOD OF FIRING. 1. Fire often and lightly, keeping

2. Do not spoil fire by stirring it around or mixing it up. 3. Use slice bar under fire bed on top of grates, lifting only enough to break or grack open the mass. Keep fire

free from clinkers. of business men, railroad officials, and 4. In large boilers or furnaces use members of the fuel administration in the alternate method of firing; first, the office of John E. Williams. At this one-half of grate, and next, firing the conference the effect of the five day other half. This is done to have a shut down, the present and future suppright fire to assist in burning the

6. Use the smaller prepared sizes of

we are now facing a shortage in coal by firing the pot full of wet coal. Next take amounting to 1,000,000 tons, whereas a short time ago we estimated that a piece of pipe or broomstick and poke our deficit would be only 500,000 tons, the grate. Carefully withdraw and leave hole in fuel bed. Check off the leave hole in fuel bed. Check off the draft so that it will not burn too rapely the time.

3. Heat only the time.

4. Close bedroom doors when windleave hole in fuel bed. Check off the draft so that it will not burn too rapely the first so that it will not burn too ra

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once every week.

2. Steam boilers should be blown out in same manner recommended for soft coal. Also clean base of chimney

grate or clinker door.

4. Use size of coal recommended by

ASHES. Rules same as for soft coal.

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GENERAL REMARKS. 1, Cover boiler and pipes with strip your windows and doors or stuff cracks with cotton.

BIG FUEL DRAIN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Special]—The daylight saving bill not have felt the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in central power stations, according to information furnished memorial to ranks be in the first and in central power stations, according to information furnished memorial to ranks be in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the effect of closing factories has been noticeable on the amount of deposits, and in my judgment there should be no occamolized in the control of the different railroads throughout the city tomorrow, and we believe that this will provide for the different railroads throughout the city tomorrow, and we believe that this will provide for the city's morrow, and we believe that this will provide for the city's morrow, and we city tomorrow, and we believe that this will provide for the city's morrow, and we city tomorrow, and we city tomo

To Restore Conditions.

Insuli Sees Relief.

Samuel Insuli, chairman of the State Council of Defense, issued the following statement:

"From my experience as president of the Commonwealth Edison company, I think that the shutdown has greatly relieved the situation. The difference relieved the situation. The difference relieved the situation. resume operations only as they are able to secure their full requirements from the mines through their regular

"Practically 50 per cent of rail tonnage of meny roads in this district is coal and if we undertake to divert coal from one industry to anothen we fear this will cause more harm than good. "Thus far, with one or two excep-

this policy should be adhered to,
"We have conferred with R. H. Aishton, Mr. McAdoo's representative; Sam-uel Insull, president of the State Coun-cil of Defense; Lucius Teter, president Many had anticipated the shortage cil of Defense; Lucius Teter, president Many had anticipated the shortage of the Association of Commerce, and and had made provisions for keeping men prominent in the coal trade, and their plants in operation, as far as on its they approve of our plan. We are hopeful that normal conditions may be restances. ful that normal condition stored within a week."

Short 8,000 Carloads. The shortage of coal arrivals in Chicago during the last three weeks has been 8,000 carloads, according to A. J.



Business Must Not Be Retarded

week ending Jan. 5 was \$,719. During the following week this figure was reduced to \$,505, and for the week ending Jan. 19 it was 5,329. Chicago uses on an average 2,500 carloads a day. Last Monday 1,590 cars were received. Lack of cars, according to mine operators, has reduced their output 50 per cent.

department. The arrangement was a so acute is the situation in Lake county that Fuel Administrator L. P. Erskine diverted twenty-seven tons of a carload of thirty-three tons that had arrived at Highland Park, consigned to the Exmoor Country club. The coal is anthracite and is badly needed in the control of the county that Fuel Administrator L. P. Erskine diverted twenty-seven tons of a carload of thirty-three tons that had arrived at Highland Park, consigned to the Exmoor Country club. The coal is anthracite and is badly needed in the control of the

Members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association who wished to know if their plants could be operated overbers of congress by the United States chamber of commerce.

"The order of Dr. Garfield was a war measure and it has been expensive, but we must accept with the best grace which is said to distribute one-cighteefith of the country's total electric energy, is needed for no more than one and one-half hours a day," the report says. "The average load is less than 50 per cent of the peak. The investment in equipment to produce the peak. The investment in equipment to produce the peak is \$25,000,000; the cost of carrying this equipment is \$3,250,000 a year.

"The order of Dr. Garfield was a war measure and it has been expensive, but we must accept with the best grace tween West Virginia and Chicago to make up the 50 per cent of smokeless coal promised to this market, provided it comes through without being selzed on that the order of the fuel administration affects only the days mentioned specifically in the ruling of Dr. Garfield and that on the days not mentioned the plant could be operated overtween West Virginia and Chicago to make up the 50 per cent of smokeless coal promised to this market, provided it comes through without being selzed on the tway.

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Apartments Are Supplied.

along on and we are getting small supblockade, however short, would be se-rious for us." Factories Want Favor.

tions, we have only diverted coal to take care of domestic trade, pumping the ladministrator's office, was asked stations, hospitals, and public utilities. last night if the factories in the Chiand it is our desire and firm belief that S. M. Hastings, who represented the

SHORT SESSION FOR SCHOOLS

Recommendation of Shoop.
One session daily may be the program until April. The recommendation of Shoop.

In same manner.

METHOD OF FIRING.

I. In using anthracite coal a bright fire should always be kept if you wish heat. In building up a fire use a small quantity often with good draft until door. Draft then can be checked to hold the heat desired.

A hard coal fire should never be disturbed by stirring or breaking up with a poker.

School children will be requested to bring light luncheons and time will be given during the morning to eat them.

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"To maintain the schools uninter ruptedly during the balance of the win-ter." the president's statement read,
"will require the most rigid economy
in the use of coal. It has become necessary to disregard the question of con-venient arrangement of hours, and consolidate the hours during which school buildings must be maintained at the highest degree of warmth thereby reducing the aggregate of such

Public high school alone will be oper Private and parochial high scho be closed until Monday. The publi

school and elementary school wil close and is badly needed in and other private schools have consented to shut down. Private commercial schools, most of which closed yesterday in accordance with the fuel administrator's order to all "private schools," will reopen today, following a new ruling.

It is believed that order will close of Acad have been due in Mankey and the private and is badly needed in the statement of U. J. Hermann, mankager of the Cort theater.

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ARKANSAS CITY. ARK., STUNG, TO STING STINGER

Arkansas City [the Arkansas one not the Kansas one] is preparing a lit-tle reception for H. R. Franzen, who night on a charge of operating a confidence game. O. H. Latour, president Charles R. Bixby, secretary of the fidence game. O. H. Latour, presider Renting Agents' association, reported of the Wildi Evaporated Milk contact there was no change in the sit-

and flat buildings was concerned.

"We are in about the same position as we were two days ago," he zon of Arkansas City, Ark, gave it the lighted chamber of commerce his firm piles as we exhaust the fuel we have.
Still we may be said to be in the same position as the man who lives from hand to mouth, and another him \$100 more, then \$50.

He never came back. And a few O. H. Latour told the police last

night that Franzen had impersonated a member of the Wildi company in Arkansas City and that he had done the same thing on many previous occasions. Franzen is suffering from a. He was removed to the

-Music -

Cheers the lonely Refreshes the weary Heartens the heros Solaces those who wait

COAL PRICES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

POCAHONTAS COAL Prevailing prices of deal-ers who have contracts at \$3.25 per ton mine-

ANTHRACTTE COAT. Large egg. Egg. Stove. Nut. Peg.

Present
prices.\$10.00 \$0.00 \$10.15 \$10.25 \$8.75
For suburbs and outlying points add extra
cost of freight:
Allowance for extra charges on all
grades of coal in quarier ton lots......\$.10
Allowance for extra charges on all
grades of coal in half ton lots.......\$.20
Anthractic coal in 100 pound bags (no

CLUB'S COAL IS DIVIDED TO AID NORTH SUBURBS

Fuel administrators of Chicago sub urbs reported "no relief" in sight las night at the end of the Garfield inter

of coal have been due in Waukegan.

yesterday, the situation in Evanston, furnished illumination.

Wilmette, and other towns is virtual.

The loss to the Shubert theaters in

trans land a company of most esty

WARNS BANKERS NONESSENTIALS

H. H. Merrick Says a

Raymond E. Durham, chairman of the Cook county committee of the fuel administration, said yesterday that numerous complaints had reached him that coal dealers have overcharged outcomers. Mr. Durham said such dealers would be punished. In order to prevent confusion regarding prices for coal he gave out the following list of prices to the consumer:

Classification "A" is for fifty ton lots or ever par year used in one location that can be received in five ton lots; "B" for less than fifty ton deliveries, and "C" for the deliveries of less than five ton lots:

INDIANA COAL.

H. H. Merrick Says a New Content of the fuel Come

NewOrder Will Come

From Washington.

Illinois bankers were warned last might that manufacturars must center their work on essentials and eliminate their work on essentials and eliminate weeks an order from Washington limits production to what the people actually need and what the nation actually need and what the nation actually need and what the propose the prosecution of Armour Co. the production of nonessential articles. They were told to expect within a few weeks an order from Washington limiting production to what the people actually need and what the nation needs for the prosecution of the war.

H. H. Merrick of Armeur & Co., member of one of the draft appeal boards in Chicago, was the man who issued the warning that caused a de-

ufactories will probably come from Washington within a few weeks, I am

Peg. in the last few days has shown us how far we failed in being prepared.

"This is a problem not of the past, but of the future. It is no time to argue about why any branch of the government has failed. It is no time for politics. There is only one issue 20 now before us people of the United States, and that is winning the war, and the man who stands in the way of that issue must go down." His remarks were a plea to the bank

Nelson N. Lampert of the Fort Dea born National bank presided. THEATERS HOPE TO REGAIN LOSS DUE TO CLOSING

igan avenue, and Aaron Sci

village the county seat, for over a week, but ton G. Clabaugh's office made a tour Eaton of 4441 South Michigan be so far only six have arrived.

Although sixteen carloads were where electric grates and gas heaters placed at the disposal of C. T. Bart, were in operation gave a warning of 1907 S lett, the north shore administrator, against further violations. Candles Bathway

cooperating with Fuel Administrator E. er, \$1,200, and Princess, \$1,000. The P. Deming, yesterday issued coal card orders to the number of 700, but none prived of an income approximating

Will Be the Day for

Double 2.%. Stamps

Until Further Notice

Beginning Today

Rothschild & Company

State, Jackson & Van Buren Sta

MUST BE CUT OFF CLOSE SALOONS SLOGAN OF DRYS

Will Ask Mayor and Fuel Administrator to

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LONDON, Jan

the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A.

To make good effect to the lution, a committee was appoint arrange a massmeeting in Chical largest auditorium, to protest an closing the schools while salooss

NINE ARRESTED IN \$4,000 THEFT

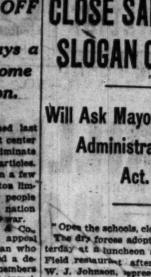
OF CLOTHING Nine men are being held at the de-

The others being held are M Spaulding avenue: Nathan He Rothman.of 1336 Hastings str

avenue, and Robert Nash of 2918 Boul

today, and that the Austria's request, news from Vienna. On the Amste were rumors of re

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ISTRIA BOWS O SOCIALIST REFORM PLANS

Reported Ready to Grant Food Demands and Give Vote to Women.

ENHAGEN, Jan. 22.-The Au is swarnment has accepted the So tries, according to a Vienna

ral peace and does not desire an ion of Russian territory. these statements," the dispatch

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Daily News prespondent at Rotterdam telegraphs at a series of meetings, held in legne on Monday, assumed the chartrate assemblies," he says, "at

which not only socialists, but also the state classes were largely represented. The speakers laid emphasis on a desire for peace, although resolutes adopted expressed the determination of the German nation to hold out what any plans of conquest.

This movement probably expresses the anxiety of the Social Democrats and the more moderate parties over the recent turn of political events the has undoubtedly evidenced still what the dominating power of the

maryism has gained new hope. only clear statements of facts can being us any salvation. We are flying in days of decisive importance. Upon what takes place in the next few weeks end the future of our father-

Yorwaerts quotes the following manage from the Vie at of the Zeitung:

"It becomes continually clearer that the people of Austria in agreement with the government no longer wishes to continue the war after the entente nations are ready to make peace by understanding. They look upon this understanding as the object of the war together with the liberation of nations from their impurpilies. This ar together with the liberation of nations from their imperialists. This development must be kept well in view as to avoid the danger of our being finally in isolaton.

"Yarwaerts describes this message as a clear warning to our political agitator in both home and foreign policy not been the bow too far."

Expect New Disturbances. The Austrian premier's conciliatory ferment among the Austrian workers but it is feared that the trouble is too deep seated not to come up again, and probably in an aggravated form. To-day darkness beclouds the situation in Austria-Hungary.

An Amsterdam dispatch, received

SPEED SHIPS OR

KAISER WINS IN

Ex-Chairman of U. S.

Board Warns of

made public. It was not given to con-

roke out about that time between Den-

tained a warning that German victory

was certain unless the shipbuilding program was greatly expanded.

Denman told the committee that U-boats were sinking ships at the rate of 13,000,000 tons a year. He said the present capacity of American and English shipwards is not enough to over-

lish shipyards is not enough to over

Bares Goethals Row.

Denman read a carefully prepared statement giving the entire history of the row between him and Gen. Gos-

He said his position regarding wood-

en ships had been misrepresented to the public. He declared the "press

of wooden ships" and said the impres

wooden shipbuilding policy only had done more to harm ship extension in

this country than anything else.
"The public had the opinion that

we were trying to build up wooden

vessels," Mr. Denman said. The real situation was that he wanted additional tonnage, he added, and thought wooden ships the best way to get it.

Raps Senator Lodge.

Denman blamed Senator Lodge from Massachusetts for the loss of fifteen

yards by foreign owners.

He said Lodge criticized the shipping

board because the ships were allowe

escape from under the American

Milwaukee to Chicago

vessels taken from American ship

Allies' Peril.

1918—DENMAN

ght, says that owing to the vigorous censorship there was no news to day, and that the German papers at Austria's request, were printing no many will win the war this year, under the Amsterdam bourse there the Amsterdam bourse there the Amsterdam bourse there the family Bible.

The Amsterdam bourse there the family Bible is speeded up, patriots in Momence, which boasts 103 ters, Mrs. Clara Clegg and Mrs. Lila patriots in Momence, which boasts 103 ters, Mrs. Clara Clegg and Mrs. Lila patriots in Momence, which boasts 103 ters, Mrs. Clara Clegg and Mrs. Lila patriots in Momence, which boasts 103 ters, Mrs. Clara Clegg and Mrs. Lila patriots in Momence, which boasts 103 ters, Mrs. Clara Clegg and Mrs. Lila patriots in Momence and Live and Live

were rumors of renewed labor riots in William Denman, former chairman of stars in its service flag. Not a ticket Worley, and Uncle Jeff of the G. A. R., Venna, and Austrian shares fell heavi-There is no confirmation as yet of fore the senate commerce commission. eration. the report that the Austrian cabinet, headed by Dr. von Seydler, has re-

Hunger Forces Peace Plea. The pressure of the food problem in Austria ever since the new emperor

mied the throne. Count Czernin, the Austro-Hunforeign minister, who had reof from the peace parley at Brest-Peror Charles on Monday, following

The government now has the support of the more moderate Socialists a its effort to quiet the population, but the radical wing, according to the lumich Neueste Nachrichten, is making further demands, such as the release of Dr. Friedrich Adler, who is straight. count Karl Stuergkh, Austrian pre-der, in October, 1916.

Strikes Imperil Army.

EVA, Jan. 22.—Some news of a throes of the greatest eco-is since the war began. It and that more than a million and women have struck. war industries, and only a small of them have returned in anto the bait of higher wages. The tinder, it is said, are assuming a than threatening attitude and nanding peace and cheaper

tated that Hungary absolutely to give cereals either to Aus-to Germany, and that the Rou-m stocks of grains are exhausted. flag.

"Lodge primarily was responsible for their escape," Denman said, "because he helped to defeat a law which would have put an embargo on the sailing of such ships."

The proposed house investigation of the shipping board will not be pressed until the senate investigation has been completed, if at all. After a conference with Chairman Hurley of the shipping board yesterday, Representauation is involved and gered by the strikes, which

pect Carrier Pigeon May Be German Agent

al investigators, on the trail of all investigators, on the trail of a German spy plots, went to the of Miss Esther Ronning yester tive Edmonds, author of the inquisit bands upon the carrier pigeon mittee today that no action be tautistime. Track Line, all seek to learn if the serial red and white, enameled the leghand of the pigeon con Milunguises to Chical

anemy code.

In the Ronning kitchen and the Ronning ki

WELCOMES BACK FROM WAR HER MOST FAMOUS SOI

Lieut. "Pat" O'Brien of His Majesty's Flying Corps and Late an Involuntary Guest of Kaiser Bill Got His Sincerest Welcome from His Mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien. The Photographer Almost Caught the Kiss She Gave Him. The Town Turned Out in a Bunch to Meet "Pat." A Brass Band Led the Parade. And Then Last Night! You'd Better Read the Story.



Momence Fetes Its Hero Son-

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN.

Momence, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—
Scalpers could have reaped a harvest here tonight when Momence feted its here son, Lieut. Pat O'Brien of his "Hello Mulligan".

majesty's flying corps. As high as \$20 Mulligan's real name is Ivan and

the idol of all Kankakee county and inine Momence might then be satisfied

and the Rev. Father Bergan of St. Viator's college. Judge Landis and Lieut. Gov. Oglesby were unable to be present. Should some local history of this little town on the hard.

the shipping board, predicted today be- changed hands for a monetary consid- the proudest man in town; all the envy

dential report prepared by the ship at the banquet and 3,060 wished to at aren't 300 Pats with cocky aviation

history of this little town on the banks of the Kankakee its alpha and omega-will have chiefly to do with the amaz-

ing peregrinations of Happy Go Lucky Pat O'Brien.

Making the Most of It.

To call its very own a fighting man

whose spectacular escape from a speeding train and whose subsequent fight through Germany thrilled two

continents comes to most towns never, and this little city of Illinois is making

Momence always knew that Pat would amount to something some day, for isn't he a broth of an Irish lad

with a way with colleen and a manner respected of gentlemen? And doesn't he come of the Fighting O'Briens and

idn't he have a father and a grand-

father and a great-grandfather wh

civil war in the famous One Hundred and Thirteenth Illinois? With that ancestry and his own cool daring Mo-

Too Much for Momence.

But that a son of this little inland own in the marshlands of the Kanka

kee should startle a sensation sated world, should be entertained by the

ruler of a mighty empire and be lion-zed in London, New York, and Chi-

ized in London, New York, and Chi-cago—well, that is almost too much for Momence to fully comprehend.
But the town rose nobly to the occa-sion. All Momence was at the 'train. Schools were closed and many of the stores.' Banners and flags of the allies lined the streets from the depot to the

nence has always counted on Pat.

the most of the occasion.

ping board last May, and never before tend to hear Mayor L. J. Tiffany greet hats that he might go around. Fer

gress, because of the dispute which to dank in the congratulation extend. As it is, it's just "Hello, Pat."

Aviator 'Pat'-Back from War UP LIKE AIR BOMB

The call of the river where O'Brien

slipped away from the crowds and for two hours had the time of his life skat-

"Outwitting the Hun."

The homecoming of the daring An

it will be many days before Mor

ican is now an event of the past, but

regains its normal complacency. It will be long before the kids of the town cease to follow him when he ap-

pears in his magic uniform, and to point out the initials Pat painted on

In the meantime Pat will settle down

GERMANY MIGHT

GIVE UP ALSACE,

HARDEN ASSERTS

hould not take any territory from the

Alsace-Lorraine to France, Maximilian Harden declares in Die Zukunft, He

and Livonia from the Russian empire makes of this empire a mortal enemy."

With regard to Alsace-Lorraine, Herr Harden writes:

GRIP FOLLOWS THE SNOW.

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Pat—he refuses to be called by any Pat—he refuses to be called by any

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ing on the old Kankakee





METEOR SWEEPS

OVER SKY; BLOWS

in Missouri.

15 to 20 degrees above the horizon.

Piece of Meteor "Shows" Missouri.

It struck in a yard close to a hous and imbedded itself in the ground

about thirty seconds but no noise.

Seen in Four States; Piece of It Lands Peorla, Ill., Jan. 22.—A brilliant meteor swept over the skies here at 6 collect tonight by Gen. Pershing.

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local weather observer, there perhaps Fort Collins, Colo.

No details of the accident were given has not been as brilliant a meteor seen. No details of the accident in the Mississippi valley in twenty in Gen. Pershing's message.

years. Others who saw the meteor say it exploded at an altitude of from ly settlement of the Irish question. Gen. Pershing also reported Corp. Walter Roberts, infantry, was killed in day, "he wanted to enlarge the free-action Jan. 20. No details of the enaction Jan. 20. No details of the en-St. Joseph. Mo. Jan. 22-A small gagement were given. His mother, himself so that his personality could the sky here early tonight hit the earth

There was a brilliant light lasting

Telephone and telegraph service her yas affected by the phenomenon. The meteor traveled toward the northeast. Towns to the north reported it had passed over them.

Explodes Like Aerial Bomb. Topeka, Kas., Jan. 22.-While pass. monia. ng over Topeka early this evening, a large meteor exploded with a loud re-port, scattering a shower of glowing

Pat; little Pat who carried water for to complete his book, already begun, Contractor Clark when he built the which he will call "Outwitting the traveling in an easterly direction. It Contractor Clark when street; misbrick building on Front street; misbrick building on Front street; misbrick building on Front street; misbrick building who was a lovable trial to his grade school teachers; Pat who didn't have time to bother much with high school books; Pat who at 15 contained him as an honored guest, and the pictures of his fighting ancestors, the pictures of his fighting ancestors. passed over Topeka at 5:56 o'clock. Seen Over Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 22.—Reports from all parts of the city and the nearby surrounding country flooded the newspaper offices early tonight describing a large meteor which passed through the heavens.

who fought together in the famous One Hundred and Thirteenth Illinois—his father, Daniel O'Brien; grandfather, SAYS BRITAIN Perry Hathaway, and great-grandfath-er, Uriah Drake. WILL REFORM ARMY COMMAND

LONDON, Jan. 23.—According to the of the old regular army, hereafter will \$15,000. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.—Germany be open to officers of the new army, from which a number of new brigadler ussian empire and might give back generals are to be appointed.

This subject lately has been agitated

Harden declares in Die Zukunft. He in the newspapers and the Daily Mail says:

"He who wishes to tear away Poland. Courland. Lithuania Friedrich in deference to overwhelm-

"Hoboettes of America" form Their Own Union

Pat—he refuses to be called by any other name—stepped from the train to face a brass band and a throng of people who had gathered from twenty miles around and to be clasped in a mother's arms.

"Hello, Moin."

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"Hello, Moin." New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Demanding their place in the sun, female tinerants have organized themselves into the "Hoboettes of America," with pranches in all the principal cities." New York, Jan. 22.-[Special.]-De

TAY PAY FINDS Peorla, Ill., Jan. 22.—A brimant me teor swept over the skies here at 6 address is Mrs. Lydia O. Sherwood, and o'clock tonight, coming from a north-carlton avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and that of Private Beach, Thomas Beach,

Killed in Action.

just east of the city limits, startling homeward bound crowds.

mesh was at Hartine.

Mash.

Other deaths reported were:

Corp. Frank L. Coffman, railroad accident, R. F. D. No. 1, Freeport, Pa.

Privates: David M. Woolridge, sister Mrs. Dovey Carrick, Corning, Cal.; John Wasmer, 710 Court street, Le John Wash: Floyd de Bolt, Adrian, Wash: Arphie A. Randall; Carrolls, Wash: Howard L. Botkin, Nampa, Idaho. All died of pneumonia. U. S. OBSERVERS OVER LINES.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN fragments which gave the appearance of an aerial bomb. The meteor was FRANCE, Jan. 21.-[Delayed.]-More American observers have begun work at the front with French pilots in French airplanes. It is inadvisable to mention their number or identity or the point at which they are stationed. instruction they are carried out unde actual battle conditions.

I. W. W. LEADER , **BEGINS FIGHT TO** REGAIN FREEDOM

William D. Haywood, international ecretary of the L. W. W., made his first active step yesterday towards LONDON, Jan. 23.—According to the Daily Mail, the higher ranks in the army command, which heretofore have been held almost exclusively by officers.

Institute by value of Seeking release on bond when George F. Vanderveer, I. W. W. attorney, appeared before Judge Landis and asked a reduction of bail from \$25,000 to "We have taken an inventory of I

W. W. finances," said Mr. Vanderveer "and find we can put up that much

He pleaded with the court that it was unusual; in fact, without parallel been taken in deference to overwhelming public opinion.

The newspaper adds that the devotion and skill of the officers of the old army are recognized, but that the number of these officers, originally about 10,000, now has greatly decreased with

Sothern in France; Plans Plays for U.S. Soldiers

PARIS, Jan. 22.-E. H. Sothern, a tor, and Winthrop Ames have just arrived in France. They purpose to accretain whether it is practicable for

'NO TROOPS EVER LED AS CLEAN LIVES'-PERSHING

Sons Are Credit to U. S. Mothers and Nation, General Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—"There ever has been a similar body of men lead as clean lives as the American in a cablegram today to Secretary Baker in reply to inquiries as to the truth of reports of immoderate drink-

ing among the men.

Gen. Pershing's message was made public by Mr. Baker in this letter to Hov. Capper of Kansas:

"You may recall writing to me se eports' as to the immoderate sale of pression was that these rumors not well founded in fact, but I

Pershing's Message.
"You will be glad to know that have just received the following words from the commander of the American

There has never been a similar body of men to lead as clean lar body of men to lead as clean lives as our American soldiers in France. They have entered this war with the highest devotion to duty and with no other idea than to perform these duties in most efficient manner possible. They fully realize their obligation to their own people, their friends and the country.

their own people, their friends and the country.

"'A rigid program of instruc-tion is carried out daily with tra-ditional American enthusiasm. Engaged in healthy, interesting exercises in the open air with simple diets, officers and men, like trained athletes, are ready for their

"Forbidden the use of strong drink and protected by stringent regulations against sexual evils, and supported by their own moral courage, their good behavior is the subject of most favorable comments, especially by our allies.

"American mothers may rest assured that their sons are a credit to them and to the nation, and they may well look forward to the

HIS BOSS

HOPE FOR ERIN

THREE AMERICANS
OVERSEAS KILLED
IN AIR CRASH

Two Lieutenants and
Privates Die in a
Collision.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—First
Lieuts, William H. Cheney and Oliver
P. Sherwood and Private George A.
Beach were killed Sunday in a collision of airplanes over an American aviation school in France, the war department was advised tonight by Gen. Pershing.

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BRITISH WOMEN IN CARSON MOVE GREET SISTERS T. P. O'Connor looks upon the resig nation of Sir Edward Carson from the British cabinet as helpful to the friend-WITH U.S. VOTE

NOTTINGHAM, England, Jan. 22 .at this morning's session of the conference here, sent greetings to the women of the United States, in which

OUR employes have just done a fine thing; it deserves public mention.

They have adopted a resolution in all three stores to the effect that, In view of the fact that we have decided to continue their full pay for the time lost in the closed Mondays, they will subscribe a portion of this money to the work of the American Red Cross.

This action was entirely voluntary on their part.

We recommend it to others.

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else.

S. W. corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolia
St. Paul

WILSON INSISTS ON RUNNING WAR ON BAKER'S PLAN

Threatens to Veto Bills for Supreme Cabinet and Powder Chief.

(Continued from first page.)

mitted by England in th in need of the same kind of war cabinet England created in order to make the war organization efficient.

Administration leaders, taking their cue from the president, are preparing to argue that there is no serious inefficiency. ciency in the administration, that the the army and navy, and that he should allowed to conduct the war as he ms best, without interference by the legislative branch of the government Jealous of Prerogatives.

The president in discussing the macabinet officers today did not spare his critics and showed that he is extremely jealous of his prerogatives as commander in chief. He feels that he no longer would be commander in chief if a war cabinet were to be cre-ated having jurisdiction over all de-

wever, that the bill does propose to deprive the president of any instrument for managing the vast and complicated war making machine, to every part of which it cannot be ex-pected the executive can give his atten-

May Pass Senate

It is generally conceded that the chances for putting through these re-form measures in the face of the de-Already the influence of the presi

New York on Saturday has made itsel felt. Senators who had been counted in favor of the measures advocated by

Should the Republicans vote solidly for the bills and a handful of Demowith them, there is a chance they may be passed by the senate.

The bills would then go to the house,

that the administration of the war de-partment has been admirable. So the obabilities are that the bills would be Com

Call President Unfair.

The statement of the president, atthrough him the members of the senate military affairs committee who favor proposed legislation, has consider-widened the breach between the cutive and legislative branches of ernment.

statement was unfair, particularly in that part in which the president had said he was not consulted in regard some the bills. It was said that the bills [8. B. statement was unfair, particularly in had been submitted to both the president and to Secretary Baker of the war department, and it was recalled that Senator Hitchcock himself had carried the measures to Secretary Baker last week.

Baker last week.

A canvass of the senate inilitary committee showed that only three or four Democratic votes could be mustered for the war cabinet bill and possibly five for the director of munitions measure. Besides Senator Chamberlain the Democrats who will support the war cabinet bill are Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska and McKellar of Tennesses and probably Senator Reed cock of Nebraska and McKellar of Tennessee and probably Senator Reed of Missouri, though the latter would make no definite statement as to the bill. With three Democrats voting with the Republicans, however, the bill can be reported favorably to the senate.

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Munitions Bill on Calendar.

The director of munitions bill already has been reported to the senate publicans would vote against the bills and is on the calendar. It is under on the same ground he should do so.

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FRENCH FRONT

to hand fighting.
On the east bank of the Meuse (northeast of Verdun) and in the niegh-boshood of Firey the artillery fire

PARIS, Jan. 21.—A German raid west of Havarin farm in Champagne was without result. In the region of Aube-rive French patrols brought back pris-oners. There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front.

An enemy raid on one of our small posts north of Reims failed under our fire. We raided the German lines west of Navarin farm. Our detachments penetrated as far as the third enemy parallel and after having laid waste the trench brought back about ten on the right bank of the Me

artillery fighting continued in quite lively fashion on the front of Bron-yaux and the Chaums wood. RRITISH.

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Last night we aptured two machine guns in success ful patrol encounters east of Tpres Early this morning the enemy raided one of our posts south of St. Quentin wo of our men are missing. The hostile artillery has shown son

ATTITUDE ON UNITY

tions Taken by the Members.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Spe-ial.]—A poll of the senate today howed that twenty-seven senators hirty-four against it, and that thirty

A poll of the house showed eighty-four members would vote for the war cabinet bill, seventy-eight against it, and that 166 were noncom-mittal, absent, undecided, or refused to state their position. There are seven and there the margin would be narrow. But the Democrats of the house
are expected to stand solidly behind
the president in this fight.

Unlike the chairman of the senate

AGLINST THE BULL

PAILED TO ANSWER.

DEMOCRATS.

Secretary Baker's signature just about the time he was testifying that everyme to the White House. My advocacy of preparedness and greater efficiency in handling the war is a matter of strict principle with me, and I am far from having any desire to embarrass Total34

"I am willing for the people to judge of the president's charge that war de-partment officials have been taken away from their duties by useless in-vestigations prosecuted by congress. It should be sufficient answer that sev-eral of the gentlemen whose time was consumed by the senate committee have since then been retired to private life at the direction of the White House. fer their retirement a distinct gain for the country. I have abundant evidence that the people are disposed to sustain our action."

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Jan. 22.—Front of Crown Prince Rupprecht—East of Ypres the artillery activity was lively during the day and for some hours at night. At several points in Flanders small detachments of the British valmiy endeavored to penetrate our battle sone. Elsewhere the fighting activity was within moderate limits.

Fronts of the German crown prince and Grand Duke Albrecht—North of Four de Paris, in the Argonna, French companies attacked our positions in the evening after artillery preparation lasting throughout the day. They were driven back by our fire and in hand to hand fighting.

Monday night our night flying machines dropped 200 bombs on Courtral and the enemy's billets at Roulers and Rumbeks. Raids also were carried out into Germany. Two tone of bombs were dropped on the steel works at Thionville, on large railway sidings at Bernstorf, thirty miles south of Mets.

BELGIAN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—An official dispatch received today at the Belgian legation and over the Belgian tenohes and over the Belgian tenohes and over the Belgian tenohes and over 'no man's land.' The Belgian anti-aircraft guns

BRLGIAN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—An of hotal dispatch received today at the Belgian legation said:

"In the afternoon of Saturday enemy airplanes crossed over the Belgian trenches and over 'no man's land.' The Belgian anti-aircraft guns firsd with shraphel.

"At 1:15 p. m. one of our shells struck an enemy airplane and knocked oft one wing, above the Route de Woumen at Steenstraat. The airplane dropped and the body of the pilot fell in our barbed wire, from which it was removed during the night.

"Twenty minutes after this action a second enemy fighting plane was brought down in the same region and smashed to earth at Clercken.

"Towards evening our gunners

our soldiers made priso ser and the three none

ITALIAN FRONT

TTALIAN ROME, Jan. 22.—The artilleries car-ied out persistent and spirited actions

etary Baker by general contradic

pecific facts, upon which my crit

President Wilson did not hear thi

idence. Am I to give heed to con-

know, under my obligation as sena

tor.

"The president in his statement has accused me of things; have not done. I have supported with whole heart all measures of the administration which have aided the conduct of the war.

Baker's Own Report.

"The report showing deficiencies in he equipment of the common soldier

He refused, however, to name the Re **BRITISH GIVE** On the other hand, Senator Penros On the other hand, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania expressed the opinion the Republicans would vote solidly for the bills, realising that the Democratic secretary of war had made a fizzle of war preparations and that a sufferient number of Democrats would vote with them to pass the bills through the DETAILS OF

Furks and said they had hoped to be ditions which have been forcibly brought to my attention or follow blindly the president? I am not so constituted that I could disregard what

The British destroyers Lizard and Tigress are sister ships, having been in 1910. The Goeben measured tons and the Breslau 4,478 tons Goeben a Total Loss?

papers arriving here has mentio

REPORTER KILLS SELF; ARMY HAD

patrolman, ran to the room, he found the body on the bed.

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On the return trip the Miduliu

pressed their intense dislike for sent back to Germany on the Goeben's return to Constantinople after the raid. "Our aircraft reported Monday after-noon that the Goeben was still ashore

ruisers Midullu and Sultan Selim (for

Monday was received at Buchs today reporting that the Goeben may be found impossible to remove the ma-chinery and the vessel has been the target of submarine and airplane at bill, despite the opposition of President

REJECTED HIM

party-ninth street, a reporter for the Daily News, shot and killed himself last night. He is supposed to have been brooding over his rejection from the army after being sent to the camp at Rockford. He returned from work, had dinner, and then went to his room. Suddenly a shot was heard, and when his father, William Byrne, a retired

SPEED UP WAR! MOTTO OF T.R

Sees Menace to Nation in Inefficiency and

this morning and within an hour

No Politics in His Visit.

effort. Senator Stone and other detractor are saying the colonel is here to star

1920. Those who talked with Mr. Roosevelt today, however, are convinced that politics is the farthest of all matters from his mind at this juncture. Col. Roosevelt, in fact, came to Washington at the invitation of several senators and representatives who desire his aid in furthering the movement for universal military training.

Fears for Nation's Salety.

Since he accepted that invitation however, a crisis in the conduct of the war has arises which Cot. Reconvel deems exceedingly grave. He left in doubt in the minds of his callers today that he is alarmed by the menace to the best interests, if not the safety, of the conduction of t

his country, which he believes inhe ent in the breakdown of war depart

both the affirmative and the negative sense. I shall stand by the efficient

man. There is no man who is really

Late in the afternoon Senator Chai

his campaign for the presidency 1920. Those who talked with

PARIS, Jan. 22.—The British troops arried out a successful raid near Lake batkovo. In Skumba valley we re-ulsed strong enemy reconnaisances. (Br a Staff Correspondents

(By a staff Correspondent)
Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.— Tel
the truth and speed up the war."
In these words former President
Rossevelt took a shot tonight at the
official camouflage and complacency
with which the inefficiency of the war
department was concealed until re
vealed by the investigation of the sen
ate committee on military affairs.
The cotonel arrived in Washington
this morning and within an bour was pulsed strong enemy reconnaisances.

AVIATION.

British aviators bombed enemy batteries and establishments in the neighborhood of Seres and a train on the railroad between Seres and Drama. SEA BATTLE

of the Adige enemy reconnoitering groups were repulsed by our fire, an

BERLIN, Jan. 22.-The attuation

MACEDONIAN FRONT

Mr. Roosevelt is in Washington do what he can toward helping movement to eradicate inefficiency

both sides. An enemy airplane was shot down in an aerial fight and a sec-ond was seriously damaged. Our coast batteries successfully bombarded enebatteries Hu

SEA VICTORY

"German survivors from the Bree

ment machinery and the chaos existing in the multifude of commissions councils, boards, and other bodies.

"I am here," the former president and "to halv avery one who sincerely in the same position and that it was still being bombed."

The national motte at this time should be: Tell the truth and speed up the nerly the German vessels Breslau and

Col. Roosevelt listened to the senator's account of the revelations of inefficiency in the war department, and promised to ald Mr. Chamberlain in the fight to the full extent of his power. During the day the colonel conferred also with Senators Wadsworth, Hale,

John Byrne, 26 years old, 1021 Sev

Wilson or Chamberlain Wrong on Facts: President Misled by His Lieutenants? BARRE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—[Speak.]—Why did President Wilson on

shipping in 1918, and that therefore the submarine essess to be a menace.

Yet one learns from unimpeachable sources that the shipping board itself dees not hope of expect to launch more than 4,000,000 tons. One learns further that delays in the delivery of steel and other materials and particularly difficulties with the labor situation, have already slowed down the work, so that unless there is speedy improvement the program of 4,000,000 tons will be endangered.

Ways Not Completed.

President Wilson is informed that the number of ways for the building of ships has increased from 145 in april to 716 now in operation. He is apparently told that seventy-four new shippards have been built since the United States entered the war.

Apparently many of these new ways and new yards are still in process of a good many of the war not near completion—and it will be months before all of them can begin actual work, even if men and materials are available for their use.

It is further certain that delivery of ships in any considerable number will

ships in any considerable number That Cantonment Record. That the building of the cant

for the national army was a tremen dous task, specully if expensively ac complished, is a matter of commit

tives Lenroot, van, and Baer. Mr. Roosevel

upon the existing war situation until after further conferences tomorrow. It is expected that he will deliver an The colonel made it plain that if he goes gunning for anyone it will be for one he considers more important than Senator Stone, who assailed him

as an aid to the kaiser in the senat

mittee on military affairs, reached the Snowbound Passengers Longworth residence, and spent an hour in conference with Col. Roose velt. The senator told the colonel of Give \$16.25 to Red Cross A contribution of \$16.25 for the

American Red Cross was brought in to THE TRIBUNE yesterday. It represented the proceeds of a canvass of anowbound passengers on New York Central train No. 3. The money has been forwarded to the Red Cross head-

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TROTZKY MAY BE utenants? BARRED FROM PEACE PARLEYS

Paper Shows the Teutons Are Angry at Chief of Bolsheviki.

BULLETIN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 22. - De ents of workmen's and sol. troops who were sent from kov to Poltava have met the scops of the Kieff, Ukraine, Rada is battle and utterly defeated them, Poltava now is in the hands of the sarkmen's and soldiers' forces.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-With the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk have renewed their fight for Kaise ation of large sections of Russia. Meanwhile Foreign Minister Trotzky of the Bolsheviki is preparing a new note to the entente allies, according to

dipatch from Petrograd.

"The Rolsheviki themselves are the most enemies of self-determination of sopies," the Cologne Volks Zeitung sclares, according to Berlin dispatches pday, in commenting on dissolution o ituent assembly in Petrograd "If Trotzky returns to Brest-Litovsk there is no doubt the central powers will show him that his presence is no

"Trust in Army Unshaken." Almost at the time that another ting of the annexationist Fatherand party was being broken up at me on Sunday, Admiral von Tirpits addressed a large meeting in Ber-He asserted the party had gained

recognition abroad, branches were being formed and the membership was ncreasing.
The admiral said the course of the ations with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk proved the will to vic-tory of the great majority of the na-tion was unbroken and that trust in the high army command was unlimited and unshaken. He asserted the economis power of the entire nation must be exerted to see the matter through and reach the goal of a firmly founded

world position. "a peace allowing Germany's develop-ment on a solid basis in the east and west, a peace making it impossible for England to knock down her German petitor, a peace forcing England recognize Germany's industrial rights, a peace assuring the free de-velopment of our culture and our ecocomic position in the world."

Hunt Assassins.

PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan 21.h-Burevitch have ordered the red land soldiers to comb the city for for car with red guards and ailors who killed Shingaroff and Ko-koshkine." The murder of the former Kerensky ministers has created a feelof protest and revulsion among Bolshevik officials, who are anxious o prevent the situation from getting

The Petrograd council of soldiers' and ation attacking the murderers, declaring it never would approve sum-mary justice and that no crimes had

It has been learned that the sailors who were among the assassins were not part of any crew stationed in Petrograd, but had recently arrived from It's very comfortable. Wrinkled Meat Finland, where they had been attached says so, and he's slept on floors and to the Petrogram of th

Murders Done Quickly.

The murderers did not spend more than ten minutes in the Marine hospital. At 1 o'clock, when all was still, the hospital door bell rang loudly. The porter inquired who was there and was told it was a guard for the ex-ministers. Thereupon a dozen members of the red guard and sailors rushed in and

The bodies of the slain ministers, with those of the victims of Friday's tration, including M. Logino

Send Protest to Japan. OKIO, Jan. 22.—The formal protest the municipal council of Viadivothrough the Japanese consul against entrance of Japanese warships in that harbor without consent was re-ceived here today. The protest asserts such action "impairs Russia's sover-cignty as well as the friendship be-tween Rusian and Japan."

A mild sensation was aroused here the new American runing refusing in the aviation service is under sports to allens en route to American the war department.

Tokohama is now full of travel-

The extra pay was provided on the fall nations, including many Rusemilgrants, awaiting passage to the service, but casualty figures of the allied armies show that while flying in peace time is relatively the most dangerous, in the form all other remedies in the form of New York, arrived in Yoko at today eff route to the United war it is safer than the infantry and other arms.

War department officials, it became the figures on casualties during the training period and no decision as to continuing the extra allowances will be reached until that study is completed.

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A DAUGHTER OF WAR

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New York, Jan. 22.—[Special.]— Christ Jesus gave his life for me,

From every debt I am now free; He has pronounced his father's favo He has become my gracious Savior.

This was the Christmas greeting sen

by Fraulein Elsie von Hindenburg

ENGLAND AGAINST/PREMIUM BONDS. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The government has de-cided against the issue of premium bonds. Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the ex-chequer, told the house of commons today.

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Well, you see, it was the first bath
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and bath at the Hotel La Salle

plution urged all soldiers to search, maybe, if he lives to be 133 he'll take

says so, and he's slept on floors and things all his life and he ought to Beds? Bah! Even Pullman berths

are bad medicine. They give one a cramp. The nice iron floors in the

American, but the oldest Indian of any American, but the oldest industry tribe, and just to make church people happy, assimilate this quickly: He's a Christian in good standing and advises by the de facto Russian government, all Indians to join the Catholic church.

The circular declares that all the So-First Visit to Chicago.

First Visit to Chicago.

This is the old Chippewa's first visit to Chicago. He's here for the automobile show which opens next week and "So, also, fudging by his published"

semonstration, including M. Loginoff, a Sherian member of the constituent assembly, were viewed by thousands to day in a chapel of the marine hospital. Four other members of the Kerensky government, who had been in another hospital because of iliness, today were transferred to the Kresy prison by the Bolshevik authorities. The ministers are A. V. Kartasheff, A. I. Konovaloff, B. H. Tretyakoff, and S. A. Smirnoff.

Postgone Soviets' Meeting.

Anti-Bolshevik members of the constituent assembly, it is reported, consider that it is now impossible to attempt to reconvene the assembly in Postgone at this time and because of transportation difficulties it is inconvenient to go elsewhere. The probability of meeting later at Kiev is being digussed. Many members of the assembly have left Petrograd for their hoses.

The meeting of the all-Russian construction of the all-Russian construction of councils of soldiers' and work-being delegates has been postponed until Wednesday.

First Visit to Chicago. This is the Othicago. He's here for the automobile show which opens next week and is accompanied by his adopted son. Thomas Smith, also a Chippewa. Wrinkled Meat remembers the war for the Bolshevik. It adds: "So, also, fudging by his published is accompanied by his adopted son. Thomas Amine Bolshevik. It adds: "So, also, fudging by his published is accompanied by his adopted son. Thomas Smith, also a Chippewa. Wrinkled Meat remembers the war for the Bolshevik. It adds: "So, also, fudging by his published is accompanied by his accompanied by his accompanied by his accompanied son. This is the Civil war trove leave to enlist, as many of 1812, but was too old when the Civil war broke out to enlist, as many of his tribe did. He remembers when the civil war broke out to enlist, as many of his tribe did. He remembers when the Civil war broke out to enlist, as many of his tribe did. He remembers when the Civil war broke out to enlist, as ma enough to ruin any young man, he

EXTRA PAY FOR ARMY AVIATORS MAY BE STOPPED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Discontinuance for the duration of the war of the extra pay allowances for men sideration at the war department.

The extra pay was provided on the

the LLOYD JONES TO TALK:

Its latord Jones, paster of All Souls'
Will speak on "The Origin and Consect Soul" at 8 p. m. Priday at Abraline of Soul" at 8 p. m. Priday at Abraline on center, 700 Oakwood boulerard.

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TWO PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO **PACKER PARLEY**

Indications Point to Settlement; Another Session Today.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-[Sp. ial.]—President Wilson's mediation commission was in all day conference today with heads of the five big Chi-cago packing companies and their at-torneys in an effort to reach a settle-

sentatives for government operation of the packing industry.

No settlement was reached, though spokesmen for the packers believed progress toward an agreement was made. Secretary Wilson has sum-moned representatives of the men for a conference tomorrow morning when suggestions made by the packers to-

lay will be considered.

Two proposals, both looking toward mediation, were submitted by the op-posing sides, but neither was formally The packers in conference with the nediators later submitted a proposal

e appoint a new arbitrator, to succeed Fuel Administrator Williams, who resigned, and to reach a settlement on the basis of the Christmas agree ment, which was accepted at the time by both packers and men.

Packers' Plan Up Today.

This suggestion of the packers will e submitted to John Fitzpatrick and Edward N. Nockels, with their associates, and Mr. Walsh, their attorney temorrow morning. If it is rejected it is probable the mediators will submit a compromise proposal, based on the Christmas agreement, that may be sat-

At the full conference between the ackers and the mediators there were resent J. Ogden Armour, Edward F. Swift, Thomas E. Wilson, E. A. Cud ahy, and Nelson Morris, with their three attorneys, Levy Mayer, James M Condon, and Carl Meyer.

Attorney Walsh submitted the fol

wing proposals from the men to the ackers' attorneys: To agree and bind the heads of the five big packing companies to submit to an arbitrator to be appointed by the secretary of labor, with the approval of the council of national defense, the

First-An increase of \$1 a day in Second-A basic eight hour day, with time and a half for overtime and dou-ble time for Sundays and holidays. Third-Women employes to receive

following questions:

the same pay as men. Fifth—No discrimination to be shown gainst union or nonunion employes out in hiring new employes preference hould be given to unior workers.

Sixth—Both sides to agree to abide by the award of the arbitrator on these

daughter of the German field marshal questions, and the agreement reacher to be effective as of Jan. 15. to a member of the Friends of German Democracy, 32 Union square, and given Packers Want Settlement. out by that society today. It is original

As the representative of the packers, Attorney Condon rejected this prowith her and serves to further illustrate the idea inculcated into the minds posed arbitration schedule as it in-cluded questions not embraced in the is a society organized to aid the Ger- Christmas agreement which had been pursued from city to city for months, Although there was apparently s

wide chasm between the packers and men at the close of the day's confer-government operatives to Washington, ence, there were indications that the Buffalo, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit. ontroversy is susceptible of settlement and other places. y mediation.

His internment for the duration of the packers said after the conthe war is held by federal officials to

SOCIALISTS AND ference that he and his associates were be an absolute certainty and a presincined to give serious consideration dential warrant is expected to reach RUSSIA AGREE NOTTINGHAM, Jan. 22.-Arthur to the demands of the men to the ex- Chicago today. Search for Breitung vestibules are best.

Yes, we have with us today Kabe in the house of commons, has sent a circular to all the delegates to the nawwoywence, not only the oldest compine labor conference controlled. coming labor conference enunciating the war, and to bend every energy returned by a New York federal grand toward increasing production. the Labor party's peace aims, as pre-

AT THE WAR MAP Belgian Children Join Society Women in Raising Money.



Yesterday was Belgian day at the big war puzzle map now being displayed on the third floor of Marshall Field & Co.'s store by the finance department of the woman's committee, Council of National Defense, of which Mrs. J. Ogden Armour is co-chairman.

Albert C. Moulaert, consul general for Belgium, and Dr. Cyrille Vermeren, the consul in Chicago, were there, with Mme. Moulaert, Mme. Vermeren, and the Vermeren children, Paul and Estelle, who were much interested in pointing out to their parents the places of interest on the little maps which were being sold for the benefit of

or so Belgian girls. The large maps, of which there

How Max Breitung, arrested in Chi-

cago as a dangerous enemy alien, was

guest at the Congress hotel recognized him and notified the authorities, was

dential warrant is expected to reach

MR. JOSEPH C. LE DUC, for years iden-tified with fine shirtmaking and the

highest development of men's wear in Chicago

and New York, has severed a business con-

nection of importance and long standing to associate himself with Mr. Z. Z. Jackson-

and others-in working out new ideas in

this field. Mr. Le Duc is now at the Jackson Sales- and Work-rooms, in the Willoughby

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and the other by downstate units of the woman's committee. It costs a dollar to get one of the

are two, have been divided each into 1,276 pieces. One is being put together by women's organiza-tions in Chicago and Cook county

pieces of the large maps, though the chairmen state that it is not forbidden to give more. When the money is returned to the com-mittee, the piece of the map is sent too, and is placed on a numbered square of the large background. When all the pieces have been re-turned, the four battle fronts represented on the map will be put together and the whole map will

APPEAL FOR MEN BY INDUSTRIES

Farmers Show Harvest Peril; Ship Workers to Register.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Measures to check competition for labor between the war industries and government agencies have been taken by the department of labor. This was an-nounced today after a delegation of Virginia truck growers, headed by Rep-resentative Holland, had called on Asresentative Holland, had called on assistant Secretary Post with a protest that the farmers would lose a million bushels of potatoes this year if the enticement of farm laborers by industrial concerns were permitted to contribution in the mails of last week's editions of the Irish World, the Gaelic-American, and the New York Freeman's Journal, three journals esponsing the cause of three journals esponsing the cause of

trial concerns were permitted to continue.

The delegation was told that the department already had directed the concellation of extravagant advertisements for men, which are considered detrimental to the government's war program.

Industrial plants are being assured that all real labor needs will be met by the United States employment service.

Mobilization of shipyard workers, a department statement tonight said, has been placed entirely in the hands of the employment service by the anipping board. Independent recruiting by the board and the individual plants will be discontinued to permit a con-

will be discontinued to permit a concentration of effort during a two weeks' campaign beginning next Monday, which will culminate in a national shipbuilders' registration week, that all three publications published simultaneously a reproduction of a

Feb. 11.

An appeal to President Wilson to speed up governmental machinery in aid of production so as to relieve the anxiety of farmers as to labor supply, credit facilities, and seed shortage, was made today in a memorial from the federal board of farm prganizations in behalf of more than 2000 000 organizations for the federal board of farm programment and the federal board of farm prganizations in behalf of more than 2000 000 organizations for the federal board of farm presented production of the federal business of the first publications published simultaneously a reproduction of a simultaneously a re

AUSTRIAN ARMY IN ITALY GETS A

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN CORTHERN ITALY, Jan. 22.—Szetoceed the Archduke Eugene in command of the entire enemy front against lady and it is believed that the change may have a considerable effect on the campaign.

Ine resignation of Sir Edward Carmon from the war cabinet lends color to the report that the government has decided to bring about a settlement of the Irish question.

The two conspicuous enemy figures on this front have been Field Marshal The two conspicuous enemy figures on this front have been Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, commanding the mountain front, and Gen. Boroevic, commanding along the Piave.

Gen. Boroevic is the junior of the field marshal and his passing over him field marshal and his passing over him. deld marshal and his passing over him that he is to succeed Sir Edward Ca is in the nature of a disgrace, probably growing out of the operations on this

STOPPED BY U.S. BARRED IN MAIL **UNDER SPY ACT**

> Printing of Petition to Wilson Caused Step. Editor Asserts.

f of more than 2,000,000 organized inclusion of Ireland by the United states government as one of the small nations whose rights should be internationally recognized at the peace con-

WILSON SEEKS SETTLEMENT. LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Daily News NEW COMMANDER says there is reason for stating that President Wilson quite recently made

Ulster Leader Resigns.

HOLD DEATH WAS ACCIDENT.

Accidental doath was the verdict of the coronor's jury resterday in the inquest into the death or are. Lyuis was and her control of the death or are Lyuis was and her control of 3348 Wellington avenue, who were aupposed to have committed suicide Monday, for forging a note for \$256.

Early morning shopping during

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The specifications which we have every reason to believe will be adopted by the Economy Board of the Council of National Defense are substantially the same as the present "Foster" specifications in certain standard lines of "Foster" shoes.

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\$6.75

Especial attention is directed to a large number of broken lines of "Foster" Pumps suitable for spring wear, in white and neutral tones, the former prices of which ranged from \$7.50 to \$10.00, priced for the Sale at

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE DUTY OF CRITICISM.

The government is trying to make criticism

to win this war. We do not deny the government's this enormous public enterprise.

lute. Other governments are fluid. The American an attack upon the men presenting them. government is fixed. France changes its govern. The nation is told to consider the magnitu

France, Roosevelt by this time might have over- ment to meet them. tria-Hungary or even in Germany.

Secretary Baker could not have survived in Great The government was told that it could not wait government ownership notion? Britain. A government constantly responsible to for the event and then prepare for it. It was im-

in obduracy during the period of this term which artillery. All the pitiful deficiencies were exposed, on

whether it comes from congress, from the newspa- a leaf stirred to indicate that a breath of common \$1.00 up are equipt with fans." pers, from public men, or from organizations of precaution had passed over the city. citizens. Administrative petulance is neither useful The administration went into a war which had St je ne puis trouver une boule de laine, nor intelligent. The imperfectibility of human been approaching this nation with the steadiness affairs does not permit the fortuitous gathering in of an assured fate and went into it without having Avec quol tricoter une unique mitaine Washington of all the talent the American gentus taken a single, simple precaution. Was criticism can command and its faultless application to so justified in this case? Evidently not, if it be now

The roll of the political dice in Baltimere in When war was an assured fact and no longer 1912 was not a cast of fate giving the American an increasing threat, criticism subsided. The unity Si je ne t'enclos pas en un corset de moire, republic the best of all possible governments to of the nation in the time of danger had to be con- Si je ne farcis point de sachets ton armoire, carry the nation through a tremendous war then sidered and all other considerations gave way to

sponsible to the people no partisan order as estab- supported. lished two years before war in Europe was thought But the government had not learned. There was

To defend the right of criticism ought to be hope proved futile. unnecessary in this nation. But when the spokes- The government now makes as its defense the "I NO longer am an advocate of free love; I am men of a government try to confuse criticism and error which it committed when all intelligent more mature now," says Hon. Ben Reitman. From disloyalty, to make critics appear as enemies of criticism was calling its attention to the error. American effort, and criticism appear as destruc- What it disregarded then is now its excuse. It was [From "Up the Orinoco and Down the Magdalena."

turned or exposes their rear. and personalities in Washington.

their ability to do their work, their health and istrative disposition is to rend the critics who point these engravings of the imperial family? their security are the important considerations. to the past as evidence of their sincerity in urging used correctly: 'Methods to be pursued, and who will The susceptibilities of a government are not im- action for the future. portant. It is the highest degree of loyalty to keep Is it disloyalty to urge the government to em. G. N." everlastingly at government processes and acts ploy at once the best talent which can be found ON the complemental fin, the Marquise perpetrates royal authority as palatine of Ireland, until errors of thought and imperfections of act are in the United States for the biggest undertaking

against the enemy are entirely powerless in deal- at once a system which produces conflict of admining with the nation. A mistake in Washington istrative acts and results in confusion, delay, clever about Doc Garfield, but I am more interested is translated directly into suffering or danger for deficiency, and danger and peril to the men at the to know what has become of the old-fashioned in them. If the government persists in a had method them. If the government persists in a bad method, front? the men at the front suffer the consequences. The Is it disloyalty to urge the government to accept ACCORDING to Walter Woodrow, teacher of science men at the front suffer directly. The people at trative activities and make them effective, which home may suffer eventually. The men at the front will act with knowledge and with a record. home may suffer eventually. The men at the front will act with knowledge and with energy?

[1] Scrupulous and severe accountability within terial degree.

the proportions of a public scandal.

We may dismiss the probability that Washington will check up on its own shortcomings. It will not do so. Its attitude is one of outraged virtue. The very fact that there have been changes made in administrative offices as the result of a

initiative in strengthening itself, but it turns Mr. Baker is a victim of uninformed criticism; bu savagely upon the criticism which points out the

men abroad only the criticism from the outside. poses, an organization which would represent American talent in large affairs, which could prorould be protected. The nation would not be. ceed with the energy and skill of great American bandages lately, because the war is 3,000 miles away.

The object of both administrator and critic is private enterprises to the successful conduct of and so we have had time to think up a name for our

Criticism has been laboring to force a reluctant government to accept the organization which any Criticism is at times hot and impatient. It will great American enterprise, divorced from politics, when the administrative spirit of self-exculpation would adopt instantly. Through this organization that the Colonel "never has need any reveals itself in stubborn self-defense regardit would be possible to protect the men at the front what a memory in the Colonel declared to a reporter: when the administrative spirit of self-exculpa, would adopt instantly. Through this organization of facts. True criticism is a defense of the by insuring them their supplies, the equipment men in the most precarious condition—the sol- and munitions, by getting the ships needed for administration is the worst enemy of transport of men and material, by keeping the Ask me no more. My usual reticence output of the fation's resources up to the level I must preserve, nor add a single colu Throughout this war criticism must be a con. demanded by the necessities of the men.

tinuing factor. What does the administration de Observe the complacency with which the adminsire? An adulating claque? Is it consistent with istration contemplates what has been done and Ask me no more. I really must maintain the theory of this republic that there should be the indifference with which it regards what has Another hour or two of talk might strain Americans will understand that for the period it turns upon critics presenting facts. There is Ask me no more. You understand, of course of its occupancy of office their government is abso no defense against the facts. There can only be Discretion, friendship, make of me a dumb thing.

ment overnight. Administrations fall and new of the task, to regard the war as three thousand administrations are set up. Criticism in France miles away; to take into account the fact that actually destroys governments. It constantly at preparation requires time, and to appreciate that has remained an unfathomable mystery." Zazzo? year. They do not feed in cold weather. the demands upon government have been swellen Permit us to plumb this plumbless mystery. The almost beyond the ability of the wisest govern- picture is hanging in the Art Institute, Chicago.

thrown Wilson. This, in a struggle between two If criticism needed a justification it would be such conflicting men, two such antagonistic forces, found here. For how many weary months before might have happened in Great Britain or in Aus- the United States engaged in the war was this government waisled? The criticism which now is In the United States criticism seeks to change labeled disloyal then was persevering against dis-

Criticism did everything in its power to awaken AT Centralia, Ill., when the mercury was 20 below, a

disloyal and seditious.

the demonstration of unmixed loyalty to a common Enfin. si par hasard, je zieute* une autre fem In a government directly and at all times recause directed by a government enthusiastically Qui sur ton gros poulot jette un regard de fiamm

of and five years before this nation entered this hope that it had. Criticism which dealt with the Emu par tes appas et charmes feminins, unbelievable event could possibly be considered past was dead. It could not serve a useful purpose. Concluera pour l'acquittement and it had no malignant purpose to advance. The

tive of American purpose, then it is time to ask what meat is this which feeds a government.

The intent and purpose of criticism is corrective

tive of American purpose, then it is time to ask told it could not neglect national precautions. It was a protection from along the Magdalena valley—what we had often obtained in the criticism which remonstrated then against it served in various parts of Colombia and Venezuela—

in which the United States ever engaged? Is it poet and aviator, and who has just arrived in the of Glin, and the Knight of Kerry. The men who represent the nation's power disloyalty to urge the government to break down United States," etc.

An incompetent official in Washington writes

An incompetent official in Washington writes his record in the lives of the soldiers. The guard

An incompetent official in Washington writes awaits the greatest German attack of the war. Symphony—the sound of half a ton of coal running could add prestige to the one which he has been borne by twen-holds, which has been borne by twenwar America must watch her allies take that at. WE insinuate nothing, but- Well, you must have ty-one ancestors before him, and which tack without being able to assist them in any ma-

[2] Persistent, intelligent criticism from without.

In a crisis arriving near the end of America's peated."—The President.

With regard to number 1 the record is virtually.

This is the very negativity of virtually. With regard to number 1 the record is virtually complacency with which the American govern- "THE national motto should be, 'Tell the truth and There has not been one conspicuous case ment views its preparations could be justified in speed up the war." -The Colonel. of a removal from office until the disturbance any appreciable American strength at the front? AND let the quipe fall where they may. B. L. T.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

PECULIAR HORRORS OF WAR. Suppose on returning to civil life," "I find the girl of my dreams the wife Of a toothless newspaper reporter!" POSTAL CLARK.

ablest public officials he has ever known, and says that "the country will soon learn whether he or his upon weaknesses. It not only does not take the is a large and specific statement, and if it is borne out. greater will be his triumph, and that not long de-This attitude leaves for the protection of the layed; the President uses the word "soon," The vindication may be so overwhelming as to drown recolan organization of the government for war pur- might pull that and still be one of the ablest public officials that ever turned a swivel

My Dear, How Perfectly Sweet! We girls have not been knitting or making

"MR. ROOSEVELT'S life is an open book," says Senator Lodge. It's more than that, Henry; it's a

HOWEVER, Senator Lodge is reletaken in saying the swatter during the warm season is that the Colonel "never has had any secrets from not the best field now.

some other day—when I am not so hoarse-

DISCUSSING the disappearance of Rosenthal's picture, "Elaine," the American Art News says: "From that day to this the whereabouts of 'Elaine MONDAY IS NO DAY FOR THAT.

Wanted—I am going to New York next Monday partly loaded. Would like to pick up enough to in-

helpful Mr. McAdoo, "that by the end of the war the them. A few can be swatted, a few can the government." And wouldn't it be perfectly discouraging if, at that time, they were cured of the be

BRIGHT SAVINGS OF ADULTS. public opinion would have been forced to let him plored to perfect the organization and improve the out.

Sir: I am fond of having friends in for dinner, but, are but lew to all as I keep only one maid, I have them in on certain days. Said I to Friend, in a manner of speaking, Husband: "I have invited Mr. and Mrs. Smith for repair the screens. Where wire is not available ordinary mosquito netting will Wednesday dinner." public opinion for its acts. Its term is fixed army it then had in being. It was implored to ob. on Tuesday?" said he. t" Wednesday is more con- answer. It will last a support to me. what difference does it make to More important than killing mosquitoes. distain itself in pride of opinion and tain machine guns and heavy and middle heavy you?" I asked. "Well, you know," said he, "I shave is completely curing those who have had

gadder who blew into the Hotel Pittenger was thrilled The check, the modifying influence, is criticism, a responsive intelligence in Washington, but not to read on the inn's stationery that "all rooms from back next spring. Furthermore, it will

LITANIES DE PAUVER STEP

Si je ne me fendse pas de dessous de batiste. Ou ne t'abonne pas au journal féministe,

Un jury composé de braves citoyens

the large number of illustrated circulars of Spanish, English and French proprietary medicines. The whom the nation sends abroad to fight are de- The government was warned that it could not sides of certain houses were sometimes quite plaspendent upon the methods which the nation behind equip an army if it waited until an army was the number of lithographs we saw of the German with that of the Ancient Dame of Kerry. them uses to support, supply, and maintain them. needed. It was warned that there would be a coal Emperor. Sometimes he was represented alone, at For her husband's elder brother, the They are the front of the nation. The nation shortage if it did not anticipate the event and preitself is their flanks and rear. They can meet vent it. It was warned that it could not put only of the emperor and his family, but also those what faces them. They are overtaken by disaster ships on the sea quickly enough if it did not bring the remarkable thing about it was that, in some second Knight of Kerry, the wives of if a bungling nation allows their flanks to be unity of purpose out of the conflict of programs cases, there were no Germans living within hundreds the Knights of Kerry having been known of miles of where we came across these pictures. Had from time immer some enthusiastic Teuton tried to start a propaganda Dames of Kerry. We assert that these men and their welfare,. All these things have come true and the admin- in favor of the Vaterland by distributing broadcast

sit, etc., have not yet been determined on. The W. 1258, when John Fitzgerald, Earl of Des-

this:

Oh Where, Oh Where, Has the O. F. Pug Gone!

THE G. A. S. frains from doing so lest it should savor
The west front, which is the American front, Sir: At last has been discovered, or divulged, the too much of ordinary knighthood. He made of the Garfield park conservatory.



How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, santtation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space a not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

SOME WINTER JOBS.

is little in any month between now and July, but that should not stop are to carry over the breed into next that are with us are not troublesome. They are not crawling on bald heads, disturbing afternoon maps, tracking the butter and sugar, or falling in the milk. They are not a source of present harm or annoyance. In consequence no one kills flies now because of irritation. Good judgment tells us that a little effort now will bring a thousand fold return.

The most effective method is swatting.

I have seen a good many flies in greenbination of warmth, moisture, sunlight, greenhouse flies are many small fellows. kinsmen of the ordinary house fly and phoid standpoint, though far less impor-While swatting flies in the greenhouse kill the little fellows as well as the larg-

diarrhosa as well as typhoid. The typhoid rate, baby diarrhosa rate, andadult diarrhea rate of different cities and rural sections is almost exactly parallel with the fly rates.

And this is a good season to kill mosouttoes. These insects only convey ma quitoes cannot mature during cold

For all of these reasons mosquitoes are more, they are not a source of discomfort we know that the brood females, few in ing sulphur or insect powder, a few can ture of the house to run down to freezbag" need not discourage us, for there

"Why on Wednesday; why not available ordinary mosquito netting will during last fall. Thirty full day for thirty days, will do away with

CAUSES OF MENINGITIS. do as a preventive?

C. A. workers and others who have lived in the various camps and can which the soldiers serve themselves on their individual tin plates. No serving spoon is provided and each man dips into the common dish with his individual

disease that once enters a camp spreads like wildfire among the men? Would it not be economy for the government to provide tablespoons, even though 'Dud-ley doesn't care a gram; he belongs to

Meningitis is spread by contact through the secretions of the nose and throat. It is caused by crowding, by sleeping, and living in provided quarters, by sneezing and coughing.

NO TEA OR COFFEE. Mrs. C. W. writes: "1. Have a baby boy 11½ months old, breast fed. He has eight teeth, weighs twenty-one pounds,

cept meat. Does not like milk, but in the best of health, but is very nervous "2. Could baby have worms? Eats lots of white bread.
"3. Baby also sucks his thumb."

BEPLY.

1. No child 11½ months old should drink tea and coffee. This is the reason the baby is nervous and does not sleep good at might. 2. A baby 11½ months old may have worms. The symptoms given, however, are those of tea and coffee and not of worms. Children do not get worms white.

A man who has a wife color deposite depo

D. F. K. writes: "Is it possible for a synhilitic husband and not become

Yes. The disease may an infectious stage.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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PT. ARTHUR BRINSLEY FITZ- his title, a GERALD, the new husband of the former Mrs. Anthony Drexel, who was Miss Margarita Armstrong of cer of the Irish guards, and next heir to brother, Sir John Fitzgerald, who is the front in France as an officer of

Assuredly no pecuniary considerations have prompted Capt. Fitzgerald in wedding a woman more than a score of years older than himself, and who has several grandchildren. For he inherited aire grandfather, the late Henry L. hoffsheim, head of the London ing house of Bischoffsheim & Goldsmid. and from his father a large estate and country seat in Kerry known as Bal ry. It is certainly not for the corded to her from the estate of her former husband, whom she divorced a few years ago, but because she remains a

very attractive and handso Through this matrimonial alliance the former Mrs. Drexel has become a member of one of the oldest and most his toric of the great houses of Ireland and should her husband succeed to the great married elder brother she will become

The title of the Knight of Kerry has been borne by the ancestors of Capt. Arthur Brinsley Fitzgerald in the male line direct, without a single break, since mond and of Decies, by virtue of his created his younger sons by his second marriage hereditary knights under the titles of the White knight, the Knight

sentative, the male line having become extinct and merged in the family of the Earl of Kingston. But the lines of the Knight of Glin and of the Knight of The Knight of Glin, Desmond Fitzjohn

ing the Ancient Knight of Glin. He married the daughter o

Dunraven, who, as Lady Rachel Wynd-ham Quin, accompanied her father to the United States at the time he raced his

Capt. Arthur Brinsley Fitzgerald's fa ther, the late Sir Maurice Fitzgerald. man of international fame and as the Satanita. He was for a number of years connected with the household of the Duke of Connaught as one of his equerries Knight of Kerry rather than as Sir pulsory Rationing," allow me to present Maurice Fitzgerald. Indeed, he rather the following statistics from the departresented his own father's acceptance of ment of agriculture, under date of Dec. purely modern baronetcy from Queen 11, 1917, when this departm

Victoria in 1880. He was likewise a conspicuous figure on the turf, and maintained a racing place known as The Severals. This will Spring wheat yield...........233,000,000 in due course come to Capt. Arthur On farms, July 1, 1917... Brinsley Fitzgerald. In fact, he is, as In second hands, July 1, 1917, 33,000,000 matters stand now, booked to inherit not only all his older brother's property but also that of his widowed mother childless Countess of Desart.

The entailed property of the ancient knights of Kerry comprises the island land, which the late knight was fond "the nearest parish Remaining for export......139,000,000 of describing as "the nearest parish to America." Its name is of Spanish In the quantity stated for consumption origin. The Irish originally called it
Dairbire, or the Oak Forest, and it was amount is allowed for wheatless days.
from thence that all the attempts were made to lay the transatiantly cable.

1916 was a little more than four and onerds until the success of half bushels. As shown above, therefore, 1866.

there were 139,000,000 bushels of wheat one, however, of the late for export from the United States. the enterprise in 1866.

Knight of Kerry was Buckland, now occupied by his widow, one of the finest country seats in Berkshire, and within we still had left Dec. 1 about 91,000,000 easy motoring distance of Windsor castle. bushels available for export up to next it extends over 4,000 acres, comprises a July 1, when the new crop of wheat timbered deer park, bor- again becomes available. This shows a dered by the Thames for a couple of monthly quantity still left of abou n, dating from 1702, 13,000,000 a perfect example of English Renaissance more than we have exported any given style, stands on an elevated plateau, com- month this crop year. manding beautiful views over the coun- The official shipments for ties of Oxford and Worcester. wheat were: In July, 1917...

only daghter of Sir Humphrey and Lady In November, 1917...... 10,615,000 De Trafford, has been broken off, owing, Lord Burghersh being a Protestant and
Miss De Trafford a Roman Catholic. But
the fact that neither of them has any
money and that their respective parents

The foregoing figures, besides being
compiled from the report of the department of agriculture, are, some of them,
taken from Howard-Bartel's summary are in straitened circumstances has like- public statisti exercised a determining influence in the from the food administra

Sir Humphrey De Trafford's affairs wheat had been exported. the London Bankruptcy court, while Lord Burghersh's father, the Earl of Westmoreland, in the course of finan- Chicago, Jan. 21.-[Editor of The Trib cial troubles, in which he became in-volved during the lifetime of his first sent a man down to the drag store in the and which wife, the most besutiful of the sisters ent a man down to the drag store in the ent and by of Lord Rosslyn and of the widowed Duchess of Sutherland, was obliged to admit that the joint income of the late of Lord Westmoreland and of himself did not exceed, all told, \$12,000 a year.

Nor did he improve his financial prosected the received his pects when a couple of years ago he received took to himself, as his second wife, the pennilees governess of his children, the possible of the sale of all articles outside of medicines in a store fully heated saves took to himself, as his second wife, the pennilees governess of his children, the possible of the sale of all articles outside of medicines in a store fully heated saves took to himself, as his second wife, the pennilees governess of his children, the possible of the sale of all articles outside of medicines in a store fully heated saves took to himself, as his second wife, the pennilees governess of his children, the possible of the sale of all articles outside of medicines in a store fully heated saves took to himself, as his second wife, the hotel at man down to the drag store in the hotel at which I am registered (the hotel at which I am

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The Friend of the People.

VACCINATION AND INOCULATION

the People. J-Does a law exist compelling drafted men to submit to vacject to correction by surgical operation have to submit to same? Even to the extraction of a sth? If so, what is the penalty for remail?

CANNOT ENLIST IN NAVY. Moline, Ill., Jan. 20 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—Is there a branch of the United States navy service which a person who has taken out his first papers can join? I am subject to the draft and

CLASSIFICATION OF DRAFTED

the People. j-I am a young married woman wholly dependent on my husband's earnings. In what class will my

MRs. L. W.

A man who has a wife solely dependent on him will be placed in class 4. A man with aged and infirm parents will be placed in class 2. A man who is totally permanently physically or mentally unfit will be placed in class 5. THREE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES. Chicago, Jan. 20.-[To the Friend of

the People.]—Are \$3 gold pieces in circulation? Were they ever minted to any extent? The coinage of \$3 gold pieces was authorized Feb. 21, 1853, and the act discontinuing it was passed Sept. 26, 1890. Between the years 1854 and 1889 inclusive 539.792 pieces were coined. Those still in existence are practically all in the hands of collectors.

WHERE HAS THE WHEAT GONE!

final report on the last wheat crop:

AGGREGATE SUPPLIES.

Consumption for one year 440,000,000

Carry over, July 1, 1918..... 30,000,000

bushels for export, which is

three weeks ago that all our surplus

TOOTHBRUSHLESS MONDAY.

8,422,000

DISTRIBUTION.

Total....

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- (Editor of The Trib-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers mus

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names

and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

une.]-Referring to your editorial, "Com- The Tribune.]-It takes a pound of coal

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Friend of of the People.]—A mother died and let Chicago, Jan. 20 .- [To the Legal Friend haby to be cared for by its matern grandmother. Child was taken to an has been sending five dollars every two months. Could person now in possession of child refuse to surrender it to its

could collect \$2.50 per month.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I am being sued for injury which, complainant says, I in tains judgment against me, could said judgment be levied against my hus-

band's wages or household goods bot Without knowing anything about the character of the accident, any advice we may give would not be reliable. Assuming that your husband was in no way connected with the accident, he would not be liable on a judgment obtained against you. If the judgment is against you only, no execution or garnishment proceeding will be applicable.

You will have \$100 exempt from execution, so furniture of yours to the value of \$500 would.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. Chleago, Jan. 20.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What damages can a person secure on account of a fall daw a dark stairway? Mrs. E. W. Depends on the facts. If some other persons under a legal duty to keep the staires, lighted, and the fall was due to the darkness, then that person would be liable to pay danages in the ordinary case. MRS. E. W.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Jan. 17 .- [Editor of

to make a pint of beer, according to E.

D. Leach, assistant state fuel adminis-

trator of Ohio. A barrel of beer con-

tains thirty-one gallons, or 248 pints.

For the year ending April 1, 1917, aco

ng the saloons of Chicago.

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TO HOME

Camp Logan, Tex., al.]—Censorship of written by soldiers f town papers was esta Logan today. This m his home editor. It personal news of the n rarely if ever touches of the training. Maj. sistant judge advocate division, has been nam will enter upon his ne

ing to reports made by the breweries to the board of review, 3,525,683 barrels of beer were sold in Cook county. This amounts to 874,369,384 pints and it took an equal number of pounds of coal to produce it. Reducing pounds to tons, we find that it required 437,184.6 tens of coal to brew one year's supply of beer for Cook county alone. Add to this an average of ten tons for each of 6,500 asn making beer for Cook county and heatlers, must be worn out

of coal consumed by the alcohol industry we must take into account the greatly decreased production of coal because of drinking by miners. When to this we ities, because of cars required to carry brewery supplies and products it will be seen that in the matter of coal alone

O. G. CHRISTOAU.

FIGHTING MEN BEHIND THE BARS. Leavenworth, Kas., Jap. 19.—[Editer of The Tribune.]—The federal peniten-tiaries teem with patriots. In Leavenworth alone there are hundreds of thority no less eminent than Mr. Rock-velt to be the best fighting men in the country. The total enrolment of eligible men of military age confined in Leavesworth when the registrations were tal last spring was 760. Easily 508 are able-bodied, unincumbered, and anxious to retrieve their stained past on the ma-

tion's field of battle, GSORGE CAKE O. HOW HE HATES THE "L." Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Give the devil his dues if you must, but for heaven's sake lay of the ing that the "L" gave good service spite the snow. They always have poor service, unusually poor, after such de-faming statements, and you have them all worked up. If the "h" doesn't start all worked up. If the thereby doing the public a good ser out of possible trouble.

SOUTH STORM " 2,000 MILES AWAY." Columbus, O., Jan. 13.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Why do you give Secret Baker's words I meaning he never tended? What he said was: "The is 3,000 miles away, and if we are get to it we must have ships."

GENERAL CHICAGO

Junior Officer ford Get Figh Under

W. V. Kennon onal infantry sche During his tour When he pu open a funor officer with bayonet fixed battle on his face. To regained his balance into the thick of wi avage trench raid. Capt. S. B. Minch, who is putting the dge on the division,

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the field artillery, ha to take the advance CENSOR LE

ley S. Ross and Capt.

AT CAMP

Private Maurice of Fourth Illinois infantr failure to report for pay for a like period of Official permission to helmets, mittens, and I the Red Cross and pri ave been given by articles except for the

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terday in a hearing butilities commission to Eligin and Chicago rai 10 to 15 cents in or \$5.95. Most of them orney Bulkley said.

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GENERAL SEES CHICAGO BOYS MYONET 'ENEMY'

nior Officers at Rockford Get Fighting Edge Under Experts.

w. V. Kennon inspected the diviparies his tour the commander passed before a squat, unpainted building. When he pushed the outer door open a juncor officer lunged past him with layonet fixed and the lust of lattle on his face. The general calmly related his belance and advanced to the thick of what resembled a suage trench raid.

Capt S. B. Minch, the British officer who is putting the bayonet fighting size on the division, brushed aside several probing bayonets and, advancing the double quick, clicked his heels in saluta.

"Your pardon, sir," said he above the noise of battle, "it will be safer a little to the right. They're in the warmth of it now."

Gen. Kennon smiled and stepped into the safety zone to watch the break-sack work of his junior officers, many of them Chicagoans, who for the mo-ment had forgotten everything but the glesmins steel in their hands and the "esemy" dummies they were tearing

School Is Vital. Under the direction of Col. Guy G. Palmer the direction of Col. Guy G. Palmer U. S. infantry, the school of tem has developed into a vital part of the division and few of its departments equal in efficiency the bayonet hool conducted by Capt. Minch, rgt-Ma. W. Barratt, also of the Eng-h army, and Lieuts, R. J. Lathrop d Fred R. Gamble, national army

The purpose is to give every jumor more in the division the type of post-raduate training that will fit him to

ong the particularly interesting secure of this diffa-minitary course is be camouflage department, in which leut J. E. Burgess teaches talented electives picked from division units be fine art of fooling the enemy. The dudents, some of the best artists and artonists in the state, have already nents that justify America's

Camouflage Is Perfect.
Total Col. Palmer invited an inspection party to examine two tree trunks
that resembled one another down to that resembled one another down to the last twig. One held it prompletement a drawood, while the ether held no wood at all, but had con-cealed in its paper heart a cleverly red periscope for trench observa-

CENSOR LETTERS AT CAMP LOGAN

Camp Logan, Tex., Jan. 22-[Speal)—Censorship of press material mitten by soldiers for use in small m papers was established at Camp can today. This material is mostly a de form of letters from a man to news of the men in camp and the training. Maj. O. C. Smith, asjudge advocate general of the has been named as censor. He er upon his new duties tomor-

h Illinois infantry of Benton, Ill., he was arrested on Oct. 10 for to report for duty, has been add to nine months at hard labor and to forfeit two-thirds of his

meial permission to wear sweaters, meta, mittens, and mufflers made by Red Cross and private individuals been given by Gen. Bell. These cles except for the helmets and muf-a, must be worn out of sight.

ora and Elgin Plans Boost in Maywood Rate

er A. W. Bulkley declared yeshay A. W. Bulkley declared yesin a hearing before the public
commission that the Aurora,
and Chicago railroad is petitionraise fares to Maywood from
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lest of them have no use for
an fifty-four rides a month, Atbulkley said.

ort Use Dangerous Intiseptic Tablets



"JACKETTE"

First Girl to Join Navy as Yeoman Must Be Something Like



Miss Virginia Moore Miss Virginia Stoddert Moore of woman to be enlisted for the Great Lakes Naval Training station as a first class yeoman. Her greatgreat-grandfather. Benjamin Forrest Stoddert, as secretary of the navy appointed by President Adams in 1798, devoted a large part of his private fortune to building up the infant United States navy. From three frigates he increased the navy to five frigates

and twenty-three sloops of war. Miss Moore enlisted while visit-ing in Kansas City, where she now is taking special work at Poly-technic institute to aid her to win the war more quickly. For the present, she is doing clerical work and helping recruit in Kansas City.

SMILEAGE BOOKS ON SALE TODAY TO AID SOLDIERS

Starting today 1,000,000 American citizens are to be asked to invest in these books for the million soldiers in the national army and the national guard cantonments. What the mileage book does for the traveler the smileage book will do for the soldiers. Uncle am is just finishing a 3,000 seat theater in each of the sixteen cantonments and has put two big chautauqua tents

in each of the southern camps.

Maude Adams and other leading act-TO HOME PAPERS resses of America, as well as the best vaudeville headliners and concert and ust enough for maintenance and necprecious to the man who is making the 100 per cent sacrifice.

Chicago's quota in the smileage book campaign has been placed at \$100,000. This number of smile books, it is es-timated, will keep all of Chicago's soldier boys smiling for a month.

Hurry. The telephone number is
Main 273, military entertainment council, 930 Hearst building.

WADESCEMETERY **SLAIN RIOT HERO**

Houston Man Crowns the Grave of Capt. Mattes with Violets.

in St. Boniface's cemetery, and through it yesterday trudged a prosaic taxi driver, wedging a groove for the kindly faced man and two timid women who plodded in his wake. They bore on towards a cross-mounted monument, and stopped before a stone engraved. "Capt. Joseph W. Mattes." The man reverently laid upon it a large wreath of violets and roses, and softly sobbed; the women prayed inaudibly.

audibly.

It was the meed of gratitude extended the hero of the recent Houston Negro riots by the people of the southern city. Sol Jacobs, a resident of Houston, of different race and creed, took upon himself the set of benevolence and performed it in the name of the citizens of his native town. He scught no publicity, it being only one of many such charitable deeds in which he has been engaged since the outbreak of the war. Visiting in Chicago for the first time in twenty years, and for the first time in twenty years, and cherishing a deep admiration for the slain officer, he made this pilgrimage to his grave, and only by accident met the captain's sisters, who had been told of his coming.

of his coming.

"I have become a physiognomist since the war began, and have come to divide the faces of men in two classes: those who will fight for their country, and those who will not. Of all the visages of army officers I have seen that of Capt. Mattes was the most distinctly of the former type. The people of Houston feel greatly indebted to him, and more expressions of their gratitud are yet to be presented."

Mr. Jacobs is to leave his business in the spring and derote himself with-out compensation to Red Cross work.

ROBBERS STAGE THEFT IN STORE: **WOMEN AND GUNS**

When a revolver shot smashed a bottle on a shelf in the drug store of Gustave U. Fernitz, 5001 North Clark street, last night, interrupting the telephone conversation of two women, they thrust their heads out of the booths and then dodged back in a hurry.

Fernitz had been confronted by one of two robbers who pressed a revolver

elevate his hands. Fernitz complied—with his left hand he knocked the revolver upward, causing it to explode. With his right he snatched his own weapon and, pointing it at the robber, pulled the trigger. The gun failed to explode and the robber then forced Fer-The second robber commanded the held the druggist and the women pris-

oners, his companion pried open a desk The thieves ran out and jumped Fernitz and got \$200.

but his pistol worked too late.

The Summerdale police later found the Yellow cab, which the robbers used, stalled in the snow. The chauffeur, Joseph Harris, of 2900 North Clark street, said he was forced by the robbers to drive them from the drug store to the saloon of Conrad Stoelger at 3756 North Cicero avenue, where they shot the proprietor in the foot when he failed to raise his hands promptly They got away with \$230.

Widow to Be Bride of Judge Leo J. Doyle, a Widower.



Senevieve Corby The marriage of Mrs. Ann Genevieve Corby, 1240 Arthur ave-nue, to Judge Leo J. Doyle will take place at 10 o'clock this morn-ing in St. Ignatius' church. The

Ing in St. Ignatius' church. The Rev. William W. O'Brien will perform the ceremony.

Mrs. Corby is the widow of James L. Corby, while Judge Doyle is a widower. The couple will spend their honeymoon in St. Augustine, Fla.

BILL PROVIDES U.S. AID FOR MEN MAIMED IN WAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.-Legislation to take care of America's soldiers and sailors permanently disabled in the war was ready for congress today.

der the direction of Surgeon General who was the best man on earth, now who was the best man on earth, now who was the best man on earth, now that I am 40 years old without a home. Fighting men blinded, maimed, or so I have to go out and shift for myself."

The woman furnished her stepson's tate them for their former civilian occupations would, under the bill, re-

would fit them again to take a selfreliant place in the world. Indiana University Alumni to Give Banquet Saturday

celebrated by the alumni living in Chiluncheon next Saturday at the Con be held in the gold room, will start at President William Lowe Bryan of

John F. Nugent Is Appointed Idaho Senator

Boise, Idaho, Jan. 22.—John F. Nuby Gov. Alexander to death of Senator Brady. The appointment will hold until a successor is

STEPSON TO WAR

'If He's as Good a Fighter' as at Home He'll Beat the Kaiser.'

Col. James Ronayne, in charge of draft headquarters, received a letter yesterday from a widow who urged him to use his every effort to prevent

him to use his every effort to prevent her eldest stepson from obtaining ex-emption from the draft.

"If he will be as good a fighter at the front as he has been at home (he beat me up so terrible that I had to call the doctor), he will surely beat the kaiser. I still have the marks on my face from the last beating," she wrote.

She further wrote that she is a widow, having buried her husband two months ago, and that she reared his two sons to manhood. Play Trick on Stepmother.

"The oldest one claimed exemption because the wages of the youngest are not enough to support me," the widow wrote. "After I signed the exemption claim the two boys took me to a friend's, and while the friend was entertaining me they both went back to tertaining me they both went back to the house and stole all the belongings of their father and even took the money I had hidden under the car-pet. I found the youngest boy and had him arrested, and he gave back what he took. The oldest one has all his father's clothes, watch, the money,

"I spent every penny that I had on their father to cure him. He died and I still owe his doctor \$71. The same day the oldest boy left he got his check for \$63 for being janitor after I did all the work while he was lying in bed, too lazy to work. He never gave me a penny for the month I fed him.

Wants Him Sent to War. "I only wish you could send him to rehabilitation," is provided in a com-prehensive vocational bill drafted un-all I could for them and their father, new address and he was ordered

brought in for investigation. Local board No. 72, 5507 Halsted street, is the first board in the city to report all its questionnaire work completely finished. Even the delin-quents have been either located or ac-

ounted for.

District appeal board No. 3, handling all country cases, has received 5,000 claims for exemption, based largely on

Hints Germany Might Drop U-Boat for Deal with U.S.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 22.-Count von Reventiow, the ardent apostle of frightfulness, recently stated at a lecture that a German diplomatic repre-sentative to a neutral country had declared if negotiations could be begun with America the German U-boat war-fare might be restricted or suspended. Dispatches carrying this information "no facts to support this statement were known in official quarters."

Serbian Mission Reception

Plans are being made for the recep-

Salle Sunday evening, with Dr. Milenko Vesnitch, Serbian ambassador to France, as the principal speaker.

PATHERS SENT TO BRIDEWELL.
Three fathers were sentenced to one day
in the bridewell and fined \$20 each for
failing to send their 12 year old children to
school by Judge Gemmill yesterday.

'NONRICOCHET" SHELL BODES ILL FOR SUBMARINES

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The "nenricochet" shell, a missile as deadly as the depth charge, is the newest device perfected by the navy ordnance

coording to the Rev. Dr. S. H. Kirkbride, the boy's father. He has received no notice of the death, or even injury, to his son.

Welfare of American soldiers after the war will be one of the chief topics to be discussed at the fourth annual convention of the Meath, or even injury, to his son.

Welfare of American soldiers after the war will be one of the chief topics to be discussed at the fourth annual convention of the Meath, or even injury, and Saturday at the Hotel Morrison. America's leading educators and so ciologists will attend.

Serbian Mission Reception

experts for use against German submarines.

The new shell dives when it at: Les the surface of the water, instead of bouncing as do the ordinary missiles used in either naval or coast defense artillery. In addition, through the use of a new fuse, the charge can be made to explode on contact with a solid surface under the water or at a president minimum and the water or at a president marine weapon lies in the fact that shots which fall slightly short will be of much effect as those which register direct hits. Pursuing its course beneath the water, instead of bouncing as do the ordinary missiles used in either naval or coast defense artillery. In addition, through the use of a new fuse, the charge can be made to explode on contact with a solid surface under the water or at a president marine weapon lies in the fact that shots which fall slightly short will be of much effect as those which register direct hits. Pursuing its course beneath the water, instead of bouncing as do the ordinary missiles used in either naval or coast defense artillery. In addition, through the surface or the surface under the water or at a president marine, beaded beautous the fourth annual convention of the Middle West, which will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday at the Hotel Morrison.

America's leading educators and so ciologists will attend.

Here to Be Planned Today St. Louis Gangsters Fight; Politician, 2 Others, Dead

Prans are being made for the reception and entertainment of the Serbian war mission which will reach Chicago Saturday for a two days' visit.

The program will be made out at a luncheon of the committee in the Union league club today.

H. H. Merrick, chairman of the citiment in city politics.

H. H. Merrick, chairman of the citizens' committee, reported yesterday
that Dr. Hinko Hinkovich, a Croatian
statesman, will accompany the mission
and speak at the Auditorium theater
massmeeting, which will be presided
over by Gov. Frank O. Lewden.
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A third member of the gang who was later identified as Joe Moran,
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died tonight.

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A third member of the gang who
had remained outside in an automobile
to
stepped to the door of the saloon and
shot Mount, who died instantly.

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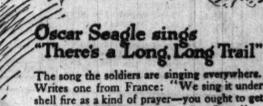
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shell fire as a kind of prayer—you ought to get it; then you will be singing it when I am." Barrientos in Mozartis "Marriage of Figaro"

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triumphant European tour by appearing Pius X, now record exclusively for Colum



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John R. Thompson, president of the John R. Thompson Company, says, "I read and frequently mark articles in SYSTEM for our

"SYSTEM is one of two magazines I am sure to pass along to others," declares George M. Dickson, president of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation, who receives 32 magazines regularly.

Joseph Vehon, president of the Royal Tailors, "is read first of all by me, then by our general manager, then passed along until every executive in our organization has had his SYSTEM session."

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read what I have found most interesting."

superintendents and managers."

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Men's Stores 5 E. Washington 74 E. Jackson 24 N. Dearborn

HANAN & SON CHICAGO

CHILDREN HERE IN CHICAGO NEED

Home Agencies Appeal for Money to Meet the War Situation.

squiar contributors are not giving as nuch as formerly—having endless ther demands for war relief, etc.—and scause food and clothing prices have ch as formerly—having endiess less demands for war relief, etc.—and leause food and clothing prices have a use food and clothing prices have a use facts were brought out at a etling of representatives of thirty-be agencies in Chicago for the care against these men was a strongly upon the commission is the fact that the Pearson cost accounting the fact that the Pea

to send contributions.

Ten thousand youngsters made pleas for help through the organizations represented at the meeting. Henry J. Stewart of the Chicago Association of Commerce referred to the children as the biggest war debt the city is piling up. Wilfred S. Reynolds, president of up. Wilfred S. Reynolds, president of the facts in the possession of this office would speedily convince the commission that neither price (\$3.42 per hundred pounds demanded by the producers or \$3 offered by the distributors) p. Wilfred S. Reynolds, president of he Central Council of Social Agencies, aid the entire relief machinery of the was justified.

The entire group of child welfare estitutions in Chicago in 1917 spent \$1,067,500, it was shown. Applications for help since have increased 35 per cent. The great increased in the number of dependents caused a deficit for the year of \$76,000, and an additional expense of \$128,000 this year is in

ich Wood, director of the Elizabeth ick fund; Mrs. Harry Hart of nan, director of the Chicago astitute, and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of the woman's committee the Council of National Defense.

'AIDS OF HUGHES TO HELP G. O. P. MAP PROGRAM

cial.]—Party politics will be mapped cut by the Republican national committee meeting in conjunction with the Hughes advisory committee of 1916 at St. Louis on Feb. 12.

This decision was reached today by the executive committee of the national committee at a meeting here. There was spirited discussion of the move fue to the desire of some of the mem-ways of the executive committee. of the executive committee to cut from the influences of the Hughes

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HOYNE ARGUES AGAINST A HIGH PRICE FOR MILK

Brief Will Be Given to his bank Price Commission Today.

mission a brief attacking the present or an increased price for milk. The brief is signed also by Assistant State's Attorney Nicholas Michels.

The commission has been investigating the cost of milk production for many weeks for the state.

More and more relief is needed by children of the poor in Chicago. Less and less funds are available because regular constitutors are not giving as presented to the second properties constitutors are not giving as

Means of raising funds were consid-tred.

Publicity Program,

The City City and others, whose names are liable method, that of Prof. Harding and others, whose half as a liable method, that of Prof. Harding that may be employed by the commission of raising funds were consid-tember, 1917, arbitrarily and contrary ston if justice is to be done to all par-ticles concerned."

Prof. Harding's figures are therefore the method of the commission of the commission

Publicity Program,

It was decided that the general public must be told more of the work and needs of the different children's aid societies. Hundreds, it was agreed, want to help, but do not know where to send contributions.

Ten thousand youngsters made pleas

The invitation to more to enough the process of the price.

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Suggests Unfairness.

an exceptionally long time was devoted to hearing the evidence of selected members of the Milk Producers' asse ciation, the very erganization dire ly responsible for the prevailing high price of milk products, while no effort was made to obtain the views of independent milk producers. Happily this was partially supplied by Dr. Robertson through the inspectors of his de-

"I trust that he will not relax his efforts until the lawless organization which has Chicago as in a strangle-hold, shall have realized the futility

of attempting further depredations.

"Formulas of recent origin, prepared by professors of several universities, were admitted in evidence, versities, were admitted in evidence, while all facts which would have disclosed a common design to fix exorbi-

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With a view to giving the public a correct understanding of the sugar situation the following FACTS are presented:

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The immediate effect of the declaration of the European war was to cut off from the world's market the sugar of the Central Powers. About one-third of the world's total production formerly came from within the present battlelines of Europe. The Western battlefront passes through the sugar producing territory of France and of Belgium. In consequence, England, France and other foreign countries have competed with the United States for Cuba's cane sugar.

Not only did this cause an advance in the price of raw and refined sugar, but until competition was checked by the recent agreement among the Allies, it resulted in lessening the supply available to the people of this country last fall.

At the same time, an abundance of sugar-hundreds of thousands of tons-has been locked up in far-away Java, owing to the lack of ships to transport it. It is no more available than unmined gold. To provide ships to bring this sugar here—or to Europe—would withdraw them from the more important business of carrying our soldiers and their supplies overseas, as Mr. Hoover has pointed out.

The nation-wide movement to save the fruit crop last season greatly increased the use of sugar. While the quantity in the sugar bowl was for this and other reasons lessened. this sugar is wisely stored as food in preserved fruits, jams

- "Every jar of fruit preserved adds that much to our insurance of victory, adds that much to hasten the end of this conflict."

Because of the increased demand for sugar, more sugar cane has been planted in Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Louisiana, the chief sources from which the United States gets cane sugar.

The reports from Cuba and Porto Rico make the situation more favorable than a month ago for a supply to meet the sugar needs of all who are dependent on this source-including this country, our soldiers abroad and the Allies.

We buy raw cane sugar in the open market and refine it. To the extent of our ability, we are co-operating with the Government to insure a fair distribution of cane sugar, to stabilize the price to the consumer and to prevent hoarding and waste. We kept our refineries working last fall so long as there was a ton of raw sugar to be had.

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It will be necessary for grocers and consumers to watch carefully their distribution and purchases during the approaching period of readjustment. The refineries are now starting up and supplies of raw sugar coming forward but it will take weeks, and possibly months, for the return of normal conditions.

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pentomic site, twelve men of this committee spent a week of their time on
the work and never charged a cent.
It was done as a civic duty.

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can do it."

County Controller W. J. Graham
pointed out yesterday that the county
budget is above the estimated reventes for this year. He predicted
wholesale citis in salaries to meet the
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Calls 65 Year Old Neighbor
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Mrs. E. G. Mathlesen of 518 North

RALPH GRAHAM QUIZZED BY AIDS OF PROSECUTOR

ing with the agreement made Cook county grand jury, Graham, former head of the

vou said

CITY PAYS \$10 A DAY TO EACH STENOGRAPHER

Court Reporting Cost Starts Finance Committee Inquiry.

Last year the city paid \$44,505 for court reporting. This was a 20 per cent increase over prices charged for this work in 1914. The city council committee on finance yesterday started an investigation to get all the facts regarding the awarding of contracts

Work were about half of this.

Ward Grants United.

The committee consolidated all ward appropriations and the bureau of streets fund into one appropriation. It allowed the street bureau a total of \$3,128,969, which included the amounts formerly set up by wards. For this work last year the wards and the bureau had \$3,574,518.

"The appropriation," said Commissioner of Public Works Bennett, "is about 66 per cent of what we had last year. This means that we must increase the efficiency of the street bureau about 32 per cent. I think we can do it."

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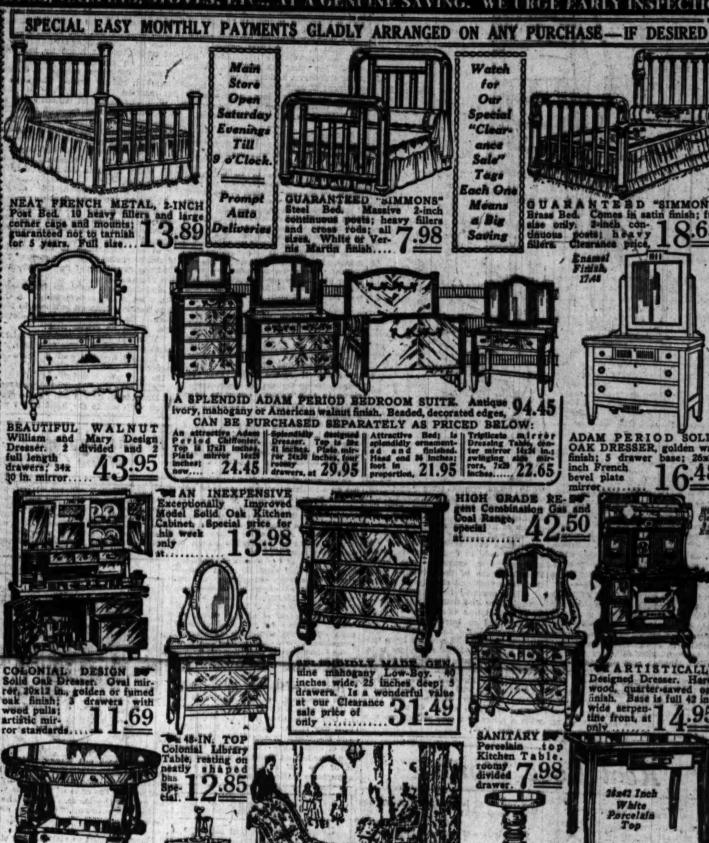
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The same nort of work was performed for the state auditor in estimating the value of outlying bank holdings. I don't think anything was ser paid by the state for that work.

Not Properly Qualified.

The trouble has been that Chicage has not gone to the proper source in 1915 when three men were named as the Twelfth street of the sen \$25,000 the named the named the amentions of Arthur named the cook county read the Co

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serge that is much up and down in line, but somehow manages to be different. Fine tucks cavort nimbly over the tunic and bodice and loops of the material give a final chic. The vestee with its high collar is white organdy finished with fine tucks and wee but tons.

White serge keeps up sturdily in late collections, and there can be no doubt about it, it yields itself to smart touches more readily than almost any other fabric intended for the south. One of the latest ideas for trimming icenmes lace and daintily embroidered in French knots of old blue. Pique is also used to introduce a note of color in the cuffs and collar of some linegerie blouses and now we have that latest member of the sleeveless tribe, the handkerchief linen blouse that stops at the shoulder. Pumpain yet low is this material made into a mannishly tucked front and minus sleeves was, for example, the completing touch to a suit of navy blue is with a short box coat which we saw the other day.

Twin Trays.

one of the tables-in a downtown cafe-teria. She remained standing a mo-ment in order to remove her cloak.

I happened to glance around just in

time to see a young man come to the door and stand awkwardly, tray in

About eight months ago a pretty ung girl set her well filled tray on

Tribune Cook Book

THIS IS WHEATLESS DAY!

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Standard Loaf.

Since so many people eat bakers' bread and since people are beginning to wake up to a knowledge of the fuel content of the foods they are eating and again since home bread makers are trying to live up to conservation principles it would seem that the points under "standard ingredients," given in this bulletin, ought to be of interest to everybody. Here are the statements:

el of this material trimmed with appliqued flowers of red velvet and leaves of green velvet.

Vestees of organdy are used perhaps more than ever before and they are seen not only in frocks but in smart blouses.

and shortened breads made of materi-als of other sorts. The crying need of the hour is that we shall obey the spir-it of the law as well as the letter, sometimes rather than the letter.

Events Scheduled in Chicago

ARCADIA HALL, Broadway and Wilson avenue, afternoon and evening Wilson avenue, afternoon and evening don't wear two belts."

The Twenty-fifth Ward Council of don't wear two belts."

"Well," replied Jimmy, "I'm the kind that does."

G. J.

Back to the Stage for Ann Seems Timely Advice

is. When the poor but ambitious girl arrives at the big city she finds that his school was but a fake and that the police have closed it. Then, O woe, when she goes back to her rooming house, her money has been stolen. The landlady says then: "Pay or get out!"

She sits on a curbing. She sits on a curbing. She weeps.
Ah, what is this approaching? A Chicago business man on business in New
York. He pauses and looks dotted
line. Then he draws near.
"What is the matter, little girl?"
he wants to know. She tells him.
"I am haungry and I have no

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he guided the horse. Finally she ex-claimed impatiently, "Grandpa, please let me steer alone." M. E.

ANN MURDOGI



going to do with the girl," replies:
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was opposite the girl. He hesitated then made his way over and rather diffidently put down his tray.

She was a nice girl and he was evicarefully paid no attention to each other.

They turned back to the table and each reached for his tray. Each hestated an instant, leaning ever, hands on tray. It was just an instant in which each recognized the contents of the nearest tray, but was disturbed by a vague something different in the arrangement. The contents and checks, you see, were exactly the same. The girl and young man noticed this at the same time and involuntarily gave an understanding smile. They hardly knew it, but they were looking at each other when they did it.

They sit at the same table every day now and about two weeks ago I noticed the girl was wearing a new ring on the proper finger.

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Sixteen is pretty young for evening des, and unless you are home by 9:30 would not approve of it at all. Dededly improper. Can't you imagine ow common you would be thought did ou permit this, Jeannette S.? Please

ublic or private place? I am 16.
"JEANNETTE 8."

Real Love Stories words in length?

white serge comes from the Paris stage, where is found a youthful mod-el of this material trimmed with ap-

MEETINGS Today and Tonight.

WELLS SCHOOL, 036 North Ash-Agreements, and Labor Legislation,"
under the auspices of the Women's
Trade Union League of Chicago, postponed last Wednesday because of the
closing of the schools, will start to-

Food saving must begin with buying

THE Housewives of America are the army behind the army. They are trying to do the greatest work ever done in any war by women—to save food every day that our armies may be fed and our victories may be won.

The problem of the house-wife is not simple. She can and does observe meatless and wheatless days, and she can and does cut down on the quantity of food used. She will not waste food.

will not waste food.

Butshe is entitled to be protected against waste in buying; she is entitled to organized co-operation that will supply her home with food products which will make real saving possible.

Our institution is organized today to give the housewife just that help. Every Wilson food product is selected, handled and prepared with the respect due that which is to be served in your home. It is satisfactory and economical.

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Write me and ask for the information you wish. There is nothing more important in our service to our country than to help you in the service you give it in your home.
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ork of Sculptor

Salvatore on View

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been more than the usual keen inin the exhibitions held at the
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is to open on Friday at the club.
will be that of the work of Victor

ore of New York, the Schipler engagement to Miss Ellen Ryer-aughter of Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, cently announced. The tea on afternoon will be his introduc-

site that he met his flances, as her there summer residence is near by. On the afternoon of the opening of the exhibition Mrs. Ryerson will pre-the at one of the tea tables, and will assisted by Mrs. George Higginson 5. Mrs. John A. Carpenter, and Mrs. heph Winterbotham Jr. Mr. Salvage has arrived in the city and is the tops guest of Mrs. Ryerson at 2700 Me View avenue. The wedding will als piece on Feb. 12.

ascher young woman whose plans or dependent on the duration of the war is Miss Elizabeth Grey, and of Walter Grey, whose en-

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WEEK Mat. Today en Times

it and Mrs. Charles Leibrandt of mi Indiana avenue announce the enguent of their daughter, Grace Victoria, to Herry Fischer of Chicago.
The mariage of Miss Grayce Monara, aughter of J. P. McNamara (Chicago, to A. Sanford Millen of imapolis has been postponed, owing series war orders. ONDAY MAT.

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TE KIMBALL HALL WIRTHLIN

Mn and Mrs. Albert Graff, 846 Jud-m system, Evanston, yesterday an-minest the engagement of their suppler, Viola, to Arthur Eberlein, or of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberlein, Balleng alternational States. "MADAME

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"Call round with your basket and I'll give you some," he said.

So madame had the limousine harmed up, put on her infant lamb coat that cost—well, war figure—and had placed in the car a laundry basket the sides of which were reinforced to some height with aplints, in order to held more.

Then the kindling party set out on its travels for miles and miles toward the westering sun. The Lake Shore woman appeared before the kindling magnate, even as Salome appeared before the kindling magnate, even as Salome appeared before. "Yet at the moment when we should age, and a basket, but of different size. The basket was filled with no comments from the wood man, and when it was full he evidently expected the fair cocupant of the baby lamb coat to treet away with her load of kindling attached to a little string. However, on beholding the impressive admining the sound of the surply to the numerous employments in which there is no possibility of traing attached to a little string. However, on beholding the impressive admining to the salome appeared before the surply to the numerous employments in which there is no possibility of traing attached to a little string. However, on beholding the impressive admining the surply to the numerous employments in which there is no possibility of traing the children.

So madame had the limousine harmed law of the sake of the dar of the work of the commands of these troubled times should be arrested. United States Commissioner of Education Claxton says that at the end of this work the end of this work the country will need trained workers as no nation ever needed them before.

Lyra Circle of West Irving Park will give a benefit card party at Myrting the children work for the supply to the numerous employments in which there is no possibility of traing the children work for the commissioner of the commissioner of

trot away with her load of kindling attached to a little string. However, on beholding the impressive chauffeur called to carry the precious load, he promptly presented a bill.

Then in triumph to the lake front returned madame, kindling and all, having expended perhaps ten times in overhead expenses the value of her purchase, but having had withal rather an amusing time of it.

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A dispatch from New York says that Mr. Campanini has engaged for Crimi's place in tomorrow night's performance of "The Jewels" a tenor be wedding of Miss Barbara Aror, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
transport of Allison house, Princeton,
the Rev. Walter Lowrie will take
son Feb. 19. Boston, Mass., Jan. 22.—[Special.]—Western young men will be in charge of Harvard's Lampoon activities this year. E. A. Bacon, 20, of Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Lam-poon board for 1918-19. He succeeds A concert for the Lake View Musical

Miss Trathleen Ryan

Miss Kathleen Ryan is one of the young women in charge of a benefit card party to be given at the Hotel La Salle on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Beta chapter of

A concert for the Lake View Musical year. E. A. Bacon, 20, of Milwaukee, has been elected president of the Lambau has b Other officers elected today were M. A. Hawkins, 18, of Chicago, secre-tary; I. C. Ward, 26, of Kapsas City, Musicians Held as Alien Foes.

Single Temple Sisterhood.

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Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22.—Hugo Zornig, Max Drogman, and William Fleck, in the speakers will be Dr. Emil I Both, Judge Samuel Alsohuler.

A Freedlander. Mre. Morris pany, was fined \$600 and costs for assisting them into Canada from Detroit.

All are Germans with first citisenship papers, whose homes are in New York.

Musicians Held as Alien Foes.

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 22.—Hugo Zornig, Max Drogman, and William Fleck, the following editors were elected to the board: G. L. Strehlke, 20, of Montrose, Colo.; H. H. F. Jayne, 20, of Wallingford, Pa.

The trustees of the Dudleian lectures for the company, was fined \$600 and costs for assisting them into Canada from Detroit.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

botel on Briday morning in connection with the meeting of the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West, which opens tomorrow. Mrs. Jennis C. Kuh of the Chicago Woman's committee Mrs. Heff and Mrs. Frederick Dow were appeared as a committee to take up with any of the Vocational Supervision of the Vocational Supervision open.

the cold Coast palaces. No body sould or would sell them kindling for any consideration. So is belle chatters and to pay any price.

The wood yard man was not keen to part with his kindling, and as for delivering, say a wagonload, he was incoherent with negation. The fair Gold Coastress besought this partity, said they were burning up tables and chairs to keep the fires so ting, etc. At last he gruffly releated.

"Call "round with your basket and I'll give you some," he said.

"For the sake of the situation, the situation, said:

"From all ever the United States reports come that children are leaved to lidders are leaved and the stress of war conditions in greater numbers than at any time in the history of the school system. They are driven by sconomic in the day time. More workers are wanted, for Fridays especially.

The Engleweod Wessan's club has agreed to "cansure and brand as unhard times and drudges and blind-alley workers even in good times, just as surely as if they had gone to work in hard times and drudges and blind-alley workers even in good times, just as surely as if they had gone to work in the day time. More workers are wanted, for Fridays especially.

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The Engleweod Wessan's club has agreed to "cansure and brand as unpatriotic all newspapers, magazines, and department stores which seek to induce people by advertisements and published articles to use knitting week for purposes other than for soldiers' and sailors' needs."

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Speakers from all over the country will attend the conference which will take the form of a joint session of the

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HEAVY PENALTY FOR NEGLECTING **INCOME RETURN**

\$1,000 Fine and 50 Per Cent Additional Tax Maximum.

"What is the penalty if I fall to make my income tax return before March 1?" is a question frequently asked. It can, according to the law, result in a fine of not less than \$20 or more than \$1,000, and, in addition, \$0 per cent of the amount of tax due, explained Julius F. Smietanka, inter

nal revenue collector, yesterday. Besides this, if one pays now, he can get a deduction of 3 per cent per annum for the time between date paid and June 15, when the tax is due. The law prescribes a penalty, also, for fail-ure to pay the tax when due, namely, 5 per cent of the amount unpaid, plus 1 per cent interest for each full month during which it remains unpaid.

Answers of Experts.

Questions received by the income tax department of The Tribune and answered by government experts are

Q.—Will you inform me what counties are included in the income tax district in which Chicago is situated? A.—Boone, Carroll, Cook, DeKalb, Du-Page, Grundy, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kendall, Kankakee, Lake, La Salle, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Will, Whiteside, and Winnebago. Q.—Is it the same as the First district of North

ern Illinois? A.—Yes.
Q.—If an individual bought mining 1917 for \$100, would he figure the loss in making up his deductions? A.—No. Q.—May one include among charities a donation to a deaconess hospital for the sick, run by a religious organization? A .- Yes.

Collections Not Taxable.

Q.-If I have in my hands on Dec 31, 1917, rent collected for other indi-viduals am I liable for the income tax on such rent? A .- No. Q.—Should I report as income rent collected by my agent but hot paid to me? A.—Yes.
Q.—If an individual's income is \$5,000

and his wife's \$100, do they take one report or separate ones? A.—Separate Q.—Are stock dividends considered the same as other dividends and de ductible from net income? A.—Both must be included as income; subject only to surtax.

Q.—Does an individual have to pay on dividends from corporations which have already paid income tax and extra war profits tax before dividend has been declared?. A.—Surtax only. Q.—Does a corporation pay extra war tax on profits over 7 or 9 per cent of capital invested? A .- Yes, tables show how much. Q .- If not 7 or 9 pe cent can corporations use their profits of 1911, 1912, and 1913 as basis to figure their extra war profits on basis of excess over average of the three

years? A .- Yes, but not to exceed Realty Deal Told.

Q.—A purchased an apartment build-ing from B and in part payment trades and learns that he has paid more than it is worth in the trade to the extent of \$20,000. When making up income tax statement can A take credit for \$20,000 as a loss due to this over value the apartment building being pur chased for investment only? A.—No-unless he had gains from similar trans actions. The law reads, "In transactions entered into for profit but not connected with his business or trade the losses actually sustained therein during the year to an amount not ex ceeding the profits arising therefrom.

Ask Early Trial for Dear. Held as Chauffeur Slayer

morning to set an early date for the trial of Earl Dear, the auto thief charged with murder. On his deathbed Rudolph Wolfe, chauffeur for Dr. Philip Schuyler Doane, identified Dear as the man who shot him.

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Moderately priced— yet here are frocks that bring the newest fashion details at their best. Such out-of-the-usual features as

Wide sashes of heavy silk jersey in brilliant tints on dark color frocks. Collars in the new poilu" blue tint. Panels and tunics with flat braiding.

The choice of fabrics is delightful-Georgette crepe, taupe over old blue silk for example, or flesh, white and beige. Taffeta, satin, crepe de Chine, in navy blue and black, and many of these frocks in the lighter colors.

At \$37.50-New Frocks Of Crisp Taffeta Silk.

In the style sketched at the left. The collar, cowl-shaped at the back, forms a quaint surplice at the front. Note the tunic skirt with the new braiding.

grace-giving lines of these simple frocks are charming. The embroidery is done in silk floss in soft colorings. At \$45-New frocks of taffeta silk (at the right) with the jersey silk girdle in gold, old blue, geranium or beige color.

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Of Soft Georgette Crepe.

In the style sketched at the center. The

Fourth Floor, North and South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Clearance Sale at Great Reductions Floor Lamp Bases, Samples



Now \$5 to \$50 Sweeping reductions have been

made to dispose of these floor

samples immediately. Some of these floor lamp bases are slightly marred, but the only they are in patterns

which are to be discontinued for the coming season

The assortment includes solid mahogany bases in Colonial designs. Others come in Roman gold or polychrome finishes,

French and Italian designs, others in Chinese lacquer effects, and still others in various other attractive designs.

> Indicative of the unusual values offered is A Number of Lamp Bases Reduced to \$5 Each

These are full height floor bases, decorated in dull gold, in Chinese design and wired with regular two-light cluster. Other reductions are just as extreme, although prices range now from \$5 to \$50.

This clearance sale will commence Wednesday morning. Fifth Floor, North.

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Beginning This Morning—

An Important Selling of Women's High Grade Boots At \$6.95 Pair

2,462 Pairs in Several Styles and Leathers

This is the most important announcement of the kind we have made in any January of many years-one to be heeded by every woman in Chicago who is particular regarding the choice of her footwear.

For this great quantity comprises 2,462 pairs of boots (mostly. lace styles), of fine leathers, both plain and fancy, in a variety of the season's particularly desirable footwear fashions.

Style, leather-quality and workmanship commend them as the most remarkable assortment of women's boots that has been placed on sale in months at such a price.

Leathers: tan calf, brown kid, patent leather, dull kid and black kid. Heels: military, Cuban and Louis. Price, while present quantities last, \$6.95 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Savings of extraordinary importance in a specially planned sale of

new, smart authentic frocks for spring WIDOW T -women's and misses' styles

They're to be sold at an extremely low quotation on frocks of this character-a price made possible only by the most careful, well considered buying. The values are not likely to be duplicated, owing to the steadily increasing costs of material and production. Six of the twenty models are pictured.



Frocks of serge

These frocks of serge, pictured above, exploit new, smart style features, decidedly chic and adaptable for general wear even now. So you may be sure of a full measure of service and value.



Georgette frocks

The charming models pictured below are fashioned of georgette crepe in dainty pastel shades, over silk lining; and are effectively adorned with silk embroidery. Ideal for afternoon or informal wear.



Frocks of taffeta

The frocks illustrated above are o crisp taffeta, styled with dainty tucked yokes of georgette and tinse thread embroidery and are indie ative of what will be extremely

Frocks of serge, taffeta, georgette crepe and crepe de chine, appropriate for street, afternoon or informal wear. Style features decidedly new, and promised a wide popularity.



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Fishback took the stand late in the stock in the larger time.

Mr. Fishback was made to concluding stimony of Miss Virginia E. Savior years Mrs. Pilisbury's private time.

Mr. Fishback was made to concount in the stock in the larger corporation, then not in existence. The Oklahoma company never was incorporated with only 1,000 shares of common stock and 1,500 shares of preferred. Association for this post have been made in the names of the following:

Association of Commerce.

Chiesgo Woman's club.

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Chiesgo Woman's Association. Denies Contract on Will.

Mr. Fishback denied that he ever had made a contract with Mrs. Pillsback & Co. were entire losses and all she invested "only a comparatively large sum of money "in it, claiming this amounted to "only \$400,000," as against the \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 the lors assert he procured from her.

No Books Kept for Long Time.

He said, however, that for a considerable part of the firm's existence no signed.

at the office of the Land, Log Lumber company of Milwaukee, nich her husband had been a heavy dolder, and of which Miss Savage stant secretary; told of sell-first, when he was employed

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and Mrs. Pillsbury also and Mrs. Pillsbury also a settlement" of their by she was given 2,000 stock of Porter, Fishback, Dar value of \$100 each, lerstanding that the conflation was to be \$1,000. tion was to be \$1,000. interim " certificate of the Oklahoma Oil com-\$300,000. On these Mr.

articles of incorpo-labback & Co., show-the issuance of the

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1918. COUNTY FAIR GOOD MORNING! HOW'S YOUR OIL STOVE WORKING?

\$10,000 Taken in For Soldiers and Sailors' Families.

Arcadia hall at Broadway and Sunnyside avenue, was one of the few places in the city—perhaps the only one—where amusement was provided with the consent of the fuel administration yesterday. It was estimated that \$10,000 was taked in for the benefit of the families of soldiers from the Twenty-fifth ward at a "county fair" there. The territory included is that covered by local boards 54, 55, 56 and 57. The walls of the dance hall were liked with booths where young girls sold articles of many sorts.

old articles of many sorts. Tickets were sold for a lot in May Wood which was donated by Mr. and Mrs. John T. McConnell. Among the booths was one at which products of meat packing plants were sold. Dancing continued throughout the eve-

which the heirs of the late Mrs.

E. Pillsbury are seeking to set a will by which the wealthy left much of her estate to Fish
Fighback won the first legal vic
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In doing so they turned down the plans and arguments of representatives of the council, Nelson N. Lampert treasurer, and Clyde I. Backus secre
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to years Mrs. Pillsbury's private stary. Mr. Fishback was made to his life story and unfolded an open history of how Mrs. Pillsbury porated at all.

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looks very much like my handwrifing. Ordinarily I should say I wrote it. But I have no recollection of having written it."

reached an agreement to liquisit latter account and start a set on the former. An agreement to ago, but although she produced a number of toll call bills, averred she number of toll call bills, averred she introduced in evidence show. Fishback's admission of the indebtedness and his undertaking if out by giving "good insaring securities" in lieu there is pay in cash \$30,000 annually Pillsbury as the securities of the interpretation of the heirs that she warned Fishback.

Miss Savage also admitted numerous telephone calls to Mr. Fishback in Chicago, but although she produced a number of toll call bills, averred she amination will be sent to them by mail this morning. They will be given at least two weeks in which to prepare their papers, in a lawyer to adjust her affairs with Fishback. It is the contention of the heirs that she warned Fishback.

Saved by Another Ship

REFUSE TO ALTER **PLAN FOR CHOICE**

Merit Board Declines to Adopt Proposal of

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of one of its own members, Mr. Geary, Samuel Gessler, a recent appointee or the library board, and Herbert L. Put

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George P. Miller of counsel for the

"Miss Savage, do you not know that charles F. Fishback is, and for a number of years, has been, a married man?"

To which she replied, "Yes."

Mr. Hardgrove did not pursue the inquiry further.

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Civic Bodies.

mission's plan is to have the examina-tion held by a special board consisting

The original plea of the Association of Commerce, backed by other organi-He also denied having drafted any will for Mrs. Pilisbury, but qualified this by saying "if Miss Savage said she typed a will I drew, she is probably right, as she is rarely mistaken."

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"We shall not enlarge the board or extend the time for filing applications, satiling for his property. William the work of the "Geapt's wives, claims the family Jone is his because, he says, it was private ing "with Commissioner Geary." "We How He How He How he How

three in the Martin hotel, "where I formerly had apartments," and several "social calls" at her present apartment.

"Knew He Was Married.

"None of these meetings, she said, lasted over "half an hour or an hour."

Attorney Hardgrove asked pointedly: "Miss Savage, do you not know that there are some good candidates, including out of town ones, includi

THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday, in a article about the city's bill for realty experts, said that one of them, Nich-olas Blaha, was kin of Joseph C. Blaha,

formerly an alderman.

The latter, now with the realty firm of S. Schallmann & Co., says he is not kin to Nicholas Blaha, and is not responsible for the latter's employment by the city.

An article on saving gas in Chicago said that F. W. Abele, gas supervisor for the city, had "arranged with the Chicago Telephone company to notify all its subscribers that unless they cut battling for his property. William H. Jordan, son of Maria Streeter, one of Jordan, son of Maria Streeter, one of W. G. Luscombe, commercial sudown on the demand there would be

ent of the Chingo Telepho company, says that such an arrange ment was not effected, although sug gested to him on Jan. 13 by Mr. Abele. was no necessity of making such a request by telephone. "Ever live in Washington?" Attor-ey Sherman C. Spitzer asked.

"Well, I didn't die there. Say, why Cal., told that E. P. Ripley, president don't you ask me where I have re of the Santa Fé railroad system,

don't you ask me where I have resided?"

"During most of your travels was "Prospective cuts in the salaries of your wife Maria with you?" he was asked.

"By gosh, she was. That Maria was most every darn place I was."

"Tell us about the steamboat," asid the attorney.

"Wall, Maria an' I built it," the "Cap" said. "One day a few deputies best possible thing under the circumtion of the railroads, "has done the best possible thing under the circumstances," and that the comment on prospective salary cutting was twisted in the dispatch to an intimation of retirement. The point made by Mr. Ripley was that he was "too old to be scared by that kind of a story," and that, for the number of years he would probably remain in service, the sum of his pay was immaterial. "Cap" said. "One day a few deputies came around to take it from us and most of 'em landed in the lake. Then I hitched it to a bridge in the middle of a stream and only a United States

THIS ANARCHIST

THEM-SWEETEST

WORDS

Rat, too," said Wasily, "and I belie pany, talked the matter over that day and that Mr. Williamson said there want Ben Reitman? I want Ben Reitman. He'll understand." in free love. Where's Ben Reitman? I want Ben Reitman. He'll understand."

"No, he won't—not no more," volunteered a cop who gazed down upon little Wasily. "Ain't you read the paper? Doc Reitman's married. He said he was licked by a woman, an' this free love thing is no good."

Arraigned before Dr. P. L. Prentis, chief of the immigration bureau, Wasily was questioned as to the legendary blood lust of anarchists.

"TRIBUNE" TUNES!

Won't Eat MEAT
OR HURT AFLEA

The third and final concert in The third and series of three will be given sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Studebaker theater by the Amdreveff.

Wasily Andreyeff, acrobatic anarchist, who eats nothing but vegetables, became a white department and the bureau of investigation yesterday. They've got 'im and they don't know what to do with 'im.

Likewise the Ruth Howell trio of acrobate, contortionists de luxe, departed for Detreit a duo, leaving Wasily, the pinched, to wiggle out of his difficulties as best he can.

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INTELLIBENTE'S special series of three will be debaker theater.

Weeld Change Laws.

Before considering the resolutions yesterday the subcommittee questioned three will be subcommittee of the mage sin the laws and ordinances.

If the judges would sentence vagrants to the bridewell instead of fining them." Said Mr. Breen, "I believe it would have a good effect."

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chief of the immigration bureau, Wasselbood lust of anarchists.

The marital difficulties coloring the atmosphere in the Court of Domestic Relations held no fears for Miss Olive Manson, private secretary to Judge Arrested on a charge of burgiary, Henry Callagan, a Canadian, who marchy, "I'm mild. I never eat meat. I don't believe in killing. Why, I wouldn't kill chickens, or beasts, or birds, or fish, or government officials."

Wasily came to America four years ago and was 21 years old in December: The government officials think he got in "irregular," and on this ground hope to shunt him back to Trotakyland. He was placed under \$500 bond hope to shunt him back to Trotakyland. He was placed under \$500 bond hope to shunt him back to Trotakyland. New Year's ever with the aid of a kindly judge—to wit: Jacob H. Hoptins—Miss Manson heard, and yet when Dan Cupid began to play around, the warnings fell on deaf ears.

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WAR ON CROOKS THIS AFTERNOON

Special Meeting to Consider Plans of Driving Them from City.

Steps toward ridding Chicago of habitual criminals are expected to be taken this afternoon at a special session of the city council.

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A subcommittee of the council committee on schools, fire, police, and civil service called the meeting. The subcommittee is investigating crime conditions, and its members declared that conditions at present warrant definite council action toward taking the welcome sign for crooks off of Chicago.

To Offer Resolutions.

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The subcommittee will offer the following resolutions and ask that they be adopted. It will require a suspension of the rules to adopt the resolutions at today's session:

"Resolved, That we respectfully but urgently and earnestly request the police force, courts, and prosecutors to "Afd and assist each other.

"Closely and effectively cooperate and work in harmony.

"Discard, at least temporarily, the policy of the city and certain of its

policy of the city and certain of its civic and reform organizations of permitting professional criminals to locate permanently in Chicago and sub-

"Adopt and vigorously pursue a new policy of placing in jail, the house of correction, or the penitentiary for an extended term all habitual criminals and to obtain such other legal and effective results as will reduce the amount and seriousness of crime in Chicago."

Chicago Patrolmen's Social, Athletic, and Efficiency club, said last night that he hoped the council would take into account the salaries of policemen in ing with the crime si aid the patrolmen were seeking an norease to \$1,518 a year, instead of the \$1,820 for first class patrolmen

yearned to be a big business man and went through his father's \$100,000 es-tate in something like three years, has

man, took up his father's insurance agency at 175 West Jackson boulevard after the elder Griggs' death. The young man joined a number of clubs, including the Midlothian and the South Shore, it is said, and entertained busi-Shore, it is said, and entertained business men lavishly; when he couldn't find business men to accept the hospitality of a "kid" he entertained lavishly anyway. His cigarets, of course, were monogramed.

His mother paid the bills out of the estate until she was obliged to sell their home at 1433 East Marquette road, her attorney. Harry Newby said

the Hotel Sherman. The check was not good with which he paid the bill and a warrant was taken out for his arrest. Then other bad checks to the florist and the haberdasher turned up. George went first to Milwaukee and then he disappeared. While in the east he is said by the Pinkertons to have passed some 200 checks on the Mercantile Trust and Savings bank here for a total of \$6,000.



BROWNS TRADE TWO PLAYERS **FOR 5 YANKS**

Critic Thinks Swap Likely to Benefit Both Squads.

Cubs Meet by Proxy

proxy. President Weeghman, who held the votes of & Ogden Armour, William Wrigley, and A. B. Lasker, elected himself president for another year and approved the report of last year's doings. The other stockholder present was Otto ("Spike")

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Although the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns completed a big trade vesterday, involving seven by players and a bundle of cash, it isn't

the same time, it looks as it it was a good trade for each club concerned.

In the deal, St. Louis gave Derrill Pratt, second baseman, and Eddie Plank, veteran pitcher, for Frits Maisel, infisider or outfielder; Infielder Gedeon, Pitchers Cullop and Shocker, and Catcher Nunamaker. Besides that, New York tossed in a sum of money

He was the one New York wanted. One can see where by having a lot of luck the Yankees might be in the pennant

On the other hand, Pratt would have on because of the trouble he had last fall with Owner Phil Ball, which resulted in a suit for damages by

had "laid down."

Pratt really is a whale of a ball player, both at second base and at bat, and if properly enthused and stimulated while working on the same infield with men like Baker, Peckin-paugh, and Pipp, might be the eog needed to make a great baseball ma-chine out of the New York bunch. Miller Huggins, who seems to have un-usual ability in stirring up the winning spirit among ball players, is to be man ager of the Yankees next season, se indoubtedly the prospects in Gothar have been brightened by the trade.

Where Trade Helps Browns. St. Louis will be helped by the five men accumulated in the deal mainly ise among those five are two fairl perienced catcher. It was in pitching strength that the Browns were woefully weak last year, while indications are that Severeid, the one good catcher down there will be in the army before

another pennant race is started.
Cullop is a corking good left handed hurling against such strong clubs as the White Sox and the Red Sox. Shock-

Hale at Second Base.

bility of Malsel's turning into even a better man than Pratt. He was considered a greater star a couple of years' ago but a broken collar bone put him out for a long time and stopped him in his progress to fame. He still is a youngster. Gedeon is a natural second youngster. Gedeon is a natural second baseman but has neither the batting or fielding ability of Pratt.

The loss of Plank will not be felt so

nuch by the Browns because it is doubtful if the veteran southpaw would have played at all if forced to

PLANK BALKS AT TRADE TO YANKS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22.—[Spetial.]

"I will not go to New York next season. I am through with baseball forever. That goes. I am not trying to hold anybody up and I hope that my retirement will not upset the deal between New York and St. Louis, but if it does I cannot help it."

This was the statement made by Eddie Plank, 42 year old southpaw, when he was reached from this city over the long distance phone to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., tonight.

League to Protect Family of Gowdy, First to Enlist

on, Mass., Jan. 22.—"I have no tified Sergt. Hank Gowdy of the Boston Braves, the first ball player to onlist, that the National league will take good care of his dependents in the event of his inability or effacement." President John K. Tener of the National league said here as chairman of the Elks' committee, which is to

Koob, Browns' Hurler, Seeks Aviation Berth

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 22. (Special.)

No Furlough for Barry from Navy to Play Ball

THE GUMPS-THEY'RE OFF TO VISIT THE SICK.

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OAK PARK WINS, 27-14, BEATING NEW TRIER IN ROUGHHOUSE GAME

Oak Park defeated New Trier, 27 to basketball game on the Oak Park floor. Only Oak Park and Evanston now re-

shore team counted. With Uteritz car rying the ball up the floor as the vor tex of a fast passing game and Rein-inga and Burt on the scoring end, Oak Park walked off to a 11 to 4 lead at the half. New Trier held the ball for long intervals, but could not get near enough to try any but long shots. The Oak Park guards held Moore and the Patterson brothers.

The second half was a repetition of the first, except that the players added roughhouse tactics. Don Patterson was put out of the game for slugging, his fourth foul, and his brother hit the floor with his head so hard in a melee that he had to discontinue. Ratelif defensive battle, also drew

| Somal fouls | Lineup: Oak Park | 271 | New Trier | 141 | New Tri

CRANE "LIGHTS" DEFEAT MEDIL

halves, Crane Tech lightweights de feated Medill, 18 to 10, at the latter floor. The Tech five displayed an a around attack which piled up a lead the opening half. The winner's so

MARSHALL FIVES WIN.

Phillips [4] BANTAMWEIGHTS.

I. A. C. Five Beats Aquinas 1917 K. C. Champs, 61-22

Horn and Dixon led the proce scores for the winners, while Left Forward Doyle distinguished himself by

MALEM, 57; WAKEFORD, 4. o retained its lead in the Cook Cor School league by winning its elev

ON BASKET FLOORS.

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

"MORE SPEED!" CRY SENATORS

ASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22.—
[Special to the Wake.]—The Senate today erased party lines, forgot politics, and agreed that increased speed in preparation was essential to the success of the United States in its war with Germany. Senator Stout, Republican, and Senator Spinach, Democrat, led the bipartisan fight for haste.

SENATOR STOUT—Is the senator wouldn't.

SENATOR SPINACH—No, he wouldn't.

SENATOR SPINACH—The senator bipartisan fight for haste.

SENATOR SPINACH—The senator must get his clothes from an awning and tent maker.

tor tell me whether he blames the lack of German dyes for the altered shade of his chin carnoullars? SENATOR SPINACH-The senator some anti-fat medi-



SENATOR STOUT - The senate would do well to rub some anti-fat SENATOR SPINACH-The senato

oo, you crazy!
SENATOR SPINACH—The senator SENATOR STOUT—They'd get you too, if you came out from behind that

SENATOR SPINACH - No. SENATOR SPINACH - No, they

ouldn't.
SENATOR STOUT—Yes, they would SENATOR SPINACH—The ser would do well to Hooverize and take off some of that fat. SENATOR STOUT - The senator

would do well to barberize and take off some of that foliage. SENATOR SPINACH—The senator must be advertising for a bay SENATOR STOUT—The senator SENATOR SPINACH-The senator

would do well to invest in some brain SENATOR STOUT-The nakes me sick. SENATOR SPINACH—You

ick, too.
SENATOR STOUT—I don't make you as sick as you make me. SENATOR SPINACH—Yes, you do. SENATOR STOUT-No, I don't.

FOR BILLIARD ROOM

THARLEY SCHAEFER,

coming. He cannot open Sun-

day because the entrance to his

room is through a saloon. He

could not open Monday because

the saloon was not open and no heat was obtainable, and yes-

terday he had to close to com-

ply with the law. Charley will

take up the matter with the fuel

MAY BAR FULTON

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 22,-Chairma

Frank R. Thompson of the Minneson

reports that Fred Fulton fought with

match with Billy Miske here last Fri

sion is satisfied that Fulton went in: the ring knowing the bone was frac-tured, he would recommend that the

boxer be barred from Minnesota bouts.

The statement was made by Dr.

caine he gave Fulton to ease the

CHICAGO GOLFER

WINS IN FLORIDA

ent. R. T. Rolfe of Chicago

vived the first round, but J. Hanley

broken bone in his hand in the

IN MINNESOTA

officials today.

who conducts a billiard

room on Dearborn street,

are to have a genuine kick

HERE'S HARD LUCK

SENATOR STOUT-The

SENATOR SPINACH-The senator makes me tired. SENATOR STOUT-You make me patriotic tournament of the American

SENATOR SPINACH-I object senator Whale's last remark. SENATOR STOUT-I object to a of Senator Barbarossa's remarks. SENATOR SPINACH—I object to he senator's calling me a SENATOR STOUT-I didn't call you

German name. SENATOR SPINACH—You did. SENATOR STOUT—I didn't. SENATOR SPINACH—Did! SENATOR STOUT-Didn't! SENATOR SPINACH-I hate you.

SENATOR SPINACH-I quadruple hate you.



SENATOR STOUT-I draw all mine. SENATOR SPINACH-Mr. Prest the contestants are of the fast playing dent, if there's no further business be- type of experts, who think and exe

SENATOR SPINACH-Go on home yourself SENATOR STOUT-I'm waiting for

SENATOR SPINACH-What you got, a truck? SENATOR STOUT-Yes, and I wish you'd slide along ahead of us on you Adjourned.

Pugilistic Pointers Pearson

VERYTHING is set for the first big fistic doings at Fort Sher-idan Thursday night, and the fans who make the thirty mile trip to see Ever Hammer and Sailor Freedman wallop each other to a decision won't have to dig up a war tax in addition to the price of their ducate. That was the word given out yester-day, the authority being Director O. S. Gooch, who said that the tax had been waived in view of the fact that the proceeds are to go to the post ex-

running a special train over the Chi-Chicago Milwaukee Electric road, leaving West Water street terminal at o'clock, and the Northwestern railro also will be in service

This may and it may not be true! I was reported yesterday that Champion Jess Willard will be at the ringside at Racine Friday night to see the battle between Jack Dempsey and Homer Smith. Jess has promised to view many contests in the past and failed to appear. Dempsey has trained for speed and believes that he'il score a knockout on the Benton Harbor scrapper.

There's one thing that can be said about Tom Jones, manager of Bryan Downey and Sailor Freedman, and that is that he will bet his coin. It that is that he will bet his coin. It doesn't make any difference whether or not the dough goes on one of his own scrappers. As evidence of this "Silent Tom" laid \$200 restorday that Dempsey would knock out Smith at Racine on Friday.

Johnny Ertle, the St. Paul Kewnie, who was cheated out of a bout with Champion Pete Herman when the latter claimed bum lamps, isn't going to remain idle. He meets Kid Wolfe at Cleveland Friday night, then will go to New Orleans to tackle Artle

Chick Harley Called to Duty in Flyers School

Columbus, O., Jan. 22.—Chick Har-ley, Ohio State football star, today re-ceived his notice to report for active service in the army aviation depart-ment Saturday. For the present he will be assigned to the ground school at Ohio State here.

SHINING CUE STARS START PLAY TONIGHT TO HELP ARMY FUND

Cue Event Entries

With the most brilliant field in th history of the three cushion game, the Billiard Players' Ambulance fund will start tonight at 8 o'clock in the Inter

Ocean building. Charley Morin, city champion an the only native born Chicagoan in the tournament, will oppose Robert L. Can nefax of St. Louis, former world's champion, in the opening game. This will start after introd monies in which addresses by the Rev Keene Ryan and Edwin Stranss will feature. Dr. Harley Parker, chairman of the Illinois branch of the Ambular fund, will act as referee.

Hall Donated for Game. The hall, which has been donated Charles C. Adsit, has been decorate with American flags and those of the allies. Seating capacity for 800 has been provided and the chairs are so

arranged that every spectator has lear view of the table. From a playing viewpoint, conditions will be perfect, as the platform on which the will be lighting arrange structed, while the lighting arrange ments are as thorough as modern sci-

Battle for Gold Medal. The battle for the gold medal de nated by C. D. Peacock, Inc., will be quite as keen as if the world's title

ment has had such a number of bril cute quickly. Nine of the players were born in the United States, two of the remaining three, Jackson and Capron, hailing from Canada, while

French parentage. Only one game is carded for tonight but tomorrow two games will be played in the afternoon and two at night. The on games will start at 1:45.

FOLEY CUE ROOM ASKS FUEL RULING

Tom Foley, dean of local billiard room proprietors, kept his establish-ment open yesterday after having closed on Monday. This was in keepurday when he first heard of the new ruling of the fuel administrator.

The veteran is in thorough ac with the idea of conserving fuel and insists his action was best under con-

ditions to which his room is subject. It is the only billiard room in the building, and in order to open Mone it would have been necessary to k the furnace going especially for benefit of his room. Mr. Foley has submitted an affidavit from his landlord to this effect and

hopes by next week to get a ruling from fuel officials. Joie Ray Out for Records in Gotham Games Tonight

New York, Jan. 22.- Jole Ray, Chicago distance runner, will take a crack at the mile and a half and two mile indoor records tomorrow night whe takes part in the meet of the Mil A. A. at Madison Square garden.

'CASCARETS' FOR

Spend 10 cents! Don't stay bilious, sick, headachy, Can't harm you! Best cathartic

for men, women and children. Enjoy life! Your system is filled with an accumulation of bile and bowel coison which keeps you bilious, head-

achy, dizzy, tongue coated, breath bad and stomach sour—Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at the drug tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You'll wake up with a clear head, clean tongue, lively step, rosy skin and looking and feeling fit. Mothers can give a whole Cascaret a sick, cross, bilious, feverish chi any time—they are harmless—nev

THANKS "TRIBUNE Commissioner of Public Works

Cites Benefit Children Derive from Playgrounds Skating

HICAGO, Jan. 22.—[Sporting Editor Chicago Tribune.]— In behalf of thousands of boys and young men patrons of the municipal playgrounds. I wish to express my appreciation of the splendid service your paper has rendered in stimulating interest in the open air exercises through THE TRIBUNE skating tournament which was brought to such a suc-cessful close last Saturday, Jan.

The tournament made it possible through the prizes donated and the publicity given by your paper, for the bureau of parks, playgrounds and beaches, through 'its superinand beaches, through its superin-tendent and playground directors, to interest thousands of boys and young men in skating, one of the most healthful winter sports, to an extent which could not be reached in any other way. Over 6,000 contestants actually took part in the tournament, not counting thousands of others who practiced daily but who could not muster enough courage to enter. The con-testants in the finals represented all the playgrounds situated in all parts of the city, where this bureau had been conducting skating activities during the winter.

The value of cooperation of this pers and the playground author ties in stimulating interest in con petitive sports cannot be too greatly emphasized. The publicity furnished brings to the attention of many citizens who would otherwise be ignorant of what the city happiness of their children the fact that there are playgrounds in their immediate vicinity where all the children are invited to partici pate and not only those who exce in some particular line. In this way the value of the work that the bureau on parks, playgrounds and beaches is doing is greatly enhanced and a far greater

I wish again to thank THE TRIBUNE and its representatives, especially Mr. Eckersall, who renthis tournament a success, bring-ing pleasure and happiness to thousands of childr. Yours very truly. WM. BURKHARDT, hissioner of Public Works.

LARSEN ENTERS RACE FOR SILVER SKATES: **RUNNER-UP LAST YEAR**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Entry of Sigurd Larsen of the Nor thusiasts as Brick, was the most prom

park on Feb. 10. Larsen is one of the A events, and last year finished second to Staff in the Silver Skates race. This year he has been winning all class A events and will be one of the staff in the sport as en of the whole city by a racing competition.

In last year's great race, seen by 20,000 persons, Larsen finished three yards behind Staff, the pair virtually skating the distance stride for stride, with Staff the stronger at the finish. Staff stroked the distance in 5:21-5. which is one-fifth of a second slow than the world's amateur record held

by Olaf Rudd.

After the race officials of the Western Skating association had the course surveyed and it was found the distance was short by two yards. On this ac-count Staff's time was not recognised by the skating union, but it undoubt-edly was the fastest near two miles ever stroked in this section rners, who won the class C one

and the two mile handicap at Hum-boldt park on Sunday, was another en-try received yesterday. Like La. en, Nelson has shown improvement with every race. Fifteen other nominations were received, bringing the total list up to fifty-two. Entries will close Feb. 7. GREAT LAKES JACKIES SKATE

FROM BAPTIE I 2 OF 3 ICE RACES

Loser Has to Quit After Bad Fall in 3 Mile Event at St. Paul.

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The half mile race was the feature in the lead in the second lap and his until the middle of the fourth and is circuit, when Mathisen opened up a wonderful burst of speed and pass

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ashington D. C., Jan. 22.—On recondation of the war industries President Wilson today extended next June 1 the price of 23½ apound for copper fixed Sept. 21. Is maximum price was ordered faued upon the following condition: it wages be not reduced; the proper at the price paid by the nament, and that necessary measibe taken under the direction of tar industries board to prevent a from falling into the hainds culators who, would increase the to the public, and that the property of the public, and that the property of the public of the maximum of the being as the war lasts. o Breweries Co. Ltd.

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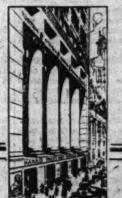
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will adopt a plan by which money paid
on subscriptions to certificates and Liberty loans will be left in Chicago and
other western banks until the cash is
needed for actual disbursement by the
treasury department.

The latest guess concerning the dividend to be declared on Steel common at
the directors' meeting on Jan. 29 is that
the shares will be placed on a regular t
per cent basis and the extra dividend
be reduced to make the entire distribution a '19 per cent rate, as against the
recent 12.

Mr. McAdoo is understood to be taking some interest in the matter and has
invited a few bankers to communicate
with him, stating their opinion as to
the rate of interest which should be
paid on the next Liberty loan, and the
size of the loan.

It is not known what the bankers

As to mency conditions in the wast, it has been pointed out that about \$600.000,000 was subscribed to Liberty bonds in this district, and that it has been taken away. It is suggested by the banks that disbursements for muther banks that disbursem

the present policy of the treasury is to withdraw the cash paid into Chicago banks, and by them to the Federal reserve bank, and increase the cash paid increase overnment's balances with New York institutions. The money lies in the eastern banks for months before it is making disbursements on gov

Ignore Treasury Certificates. Some of the larger local institutions did not subscribe yesterday to the offering of \$400,000,000 of treasury certificates which are to be paid for one Thirteen Billion, reek from today, or on Jan. 29. The ertificates mature on April 22, about the time it is expected payment will be asked for on a new issue of Liberty

The money has been drawn against by skippers in the west, whose produce, or shippers in the west, whose produce, as a shipper in the business as a part of the commerce of the same was a shipper in the business as a part of the commerce of the same of

Money rates in Chicago firm at 5%@ 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 5% @6 per cent; 5% @6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange Chicago bank clearings, \$64,040,-

HIDE & LEATHER **EARNINGS SHOW BIGINCREASE**

New York, Jan. 22.-American Hide and Leather company has issued its report for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1917, which shows profits of \$702,211, equal to \$7.40 a share on the \$13,000,000 preferred stock outstanding.
This compares with \$2.49 a share in the preceding quarter of 1917. Compari-

Gen of Income statement follows;
Quarters ended Dec. 31:

1917. 1916.

Not carnings \$807.857 \$1.235,337

Sond interest ... \$84.30 \$62,670

Sinking fund ... 106.846 102.705

Surplus ... 703.211 1.069.962

Income account for the six months ended
Dec. 31, 1917, compars as follows:

1917. Net carnings ... \$1.356.849 \$1.511.494

Hend interest ... \$118.970 128.010

Sinking fund ... 211.780 202.740

Surplus ..., \$1.026,099 1.180.674

MARKET COMMENT

Buyere of railroad stocks have begun to reflect that their position has not been definitely determined. Only the roads to be taken over by the govern-ment will receive guarantees. The ex-tent of the latter will be a matter of imtent of the latter will be a matter of important detail, and already it is believed that maturing obligations will be met by the races themselves through their own financing. The favorable feature of department that the sale of this is, from the reliroad viewpoint, that increases in rates must be ordered to provide the necessary income.

It is not known what the bankers will suggest with reference to the amount of bonds to be put out, in the next issue, but a 4½ per cent interest rate appears to be the thought most in mind.

S600,000,000 Taken Away.

nitions and other articles purchased by the government should be paid for in drafts on the treasury department.

The treasury, in turn, should then apportion among the reserve banks apportion among the reserve banks.

proportionate amount to be taken from each section of the country. The end company are scheduled to meet on Fab. sought is that money paid here for certificates and bonds should remain on talk that the stock may be put on a 20 talk that the stock may be put on a 20 per cent regular basis at that time.

BANNER PLACE AS CROP STATE

Figures Show.

be asked for on a new issue of Liberty lean bonds.

The local difficulty is that deposits have been drawn down both by the government and by individuals until the members of the Federal reserve bank are increasing their discounts at that institution to meet the general demand for money from their customers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—Illinois is the banner farm crop state. Value of her crops last year exceeded that of Texas, which carried away the honor in 1916. Iowa's crops were slightly under those of Texas in volume last year, placing the Hawkeye state in second position. Towa was in second

Institution to meet the general demand for money from their customers.

Banks Feel Freight Congestion.

The freight congestion in the west the banks. One institution has lost the banks. One institution has lost the banks. One institution has lost the banks of the last ten days.

The money has been drawn against by shippers in the west, whose produce.

Rhode Island	8.852,000
Connecticut	57,814,000
New York	417,798,000
New Jersey	103,095,000
Pennsylvania	412,394,000
Delaware	27,707,000
Maryland	128,879,000
Virginia	344,159,000
West Virginia	132,281,000
North Carolina	417,846,000
South Carolina	389,887,000
Georgia	542,788,000
Florida	104.771,000
Ohio	846,088,000
Indiana	503,154,000
Illinois	842,042,000
Michigan	356,265,000
Wisconsin	367,095,000
Minnesota	480,230,000
lows	783,488,000
Missouri	546,636,000
North Dakota	220,290,000
South Dakota	366,582,000
Nebraska	522.186,000
Kansas	899,844,000
Kentucky	375,710,000
Tennessee	290,819,000
Alabama	291,563,000
Mississippi	359,596,000
Louisiana	313.359.000
Texas	788,983,000
Oklahoma	329,579,000
Arkaneas	359,588,000
Montana	103,845,000
Wyoming	52,829,000
Colorado	164.000,000
New Mexico	38,470,000
Arizons	27,068,000
Utah	49,627,000
Nevada	25,655,000
Idaho	94.890,000
Washington	144 422 000

BROADER TRADE CORN FUTURES

Interest Grows with Increased Receipts; Lower Prices the Rule.

General interest in corn futures yes terday was greater than has been the lower. No. 3 grades of corn sold from the grades in many weeks, though the market displayed weakness. January delivery closed unchanged, but other months were 1/2 lower. Larger restant traction, although the arrivals did not prove to be as big as earlier expected. The under grades rules out of the maximum price on futures. New Bagland flour has far exceeded expectations of the trade. It was also understood that traction, although the arrivals did not prove to be as big as earlier expected. There were export bids here for cash onto prove to be as big as earlier expected. Bartlett-Frazier and Wagner were actained for bariey was also was reported as effecting corn for realizable and the rade of the trade. It was also understood that there have been export bids here for bariey on basis of \$1.62, track New York.

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Within the next month, May corn at the inability to get stuff shipped east.

Minneapolis reported 250,000 bu cats

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more favorable to free operation of the railroads are promised. The action of governors of leading corn states in pleading for a man to devote his enpleading for a man to devote his en-tire efforts to speeding up the move-ment of eora also had some influence. Cash corn was steady to 5e lower. with some poor grades 10e lower. Re-celpts here were 278 cars. Primary markets had 1,030,000 bu corn, against 1,281,000 bu a year ago. Eastern con-gestion prevents shipping business.

Oats Market Tone Weaker. Cats were weaker in sympathy with corn, and also affected by peace news. The active month closed %c lower, while other deliveries were unchanged

to 4c higher. There was a big trade jan. 794 754 75 784 15 78 16 754 75 78 784 75 78 784 75 78 784 754 78 784 784 78 784 784 7854 78 son Brothers were conspicuous buyers of cats, while Logan & Bryan led the May ...47.30 47.20 47.10 47.13 47.20 May ...45.90 45.95 45.76 45.75 45.75

selling.

Talk of export demand stimulated some buying, but the trade in general realized that export demand means little when the grain cannot be shipped. There were bids here on a workable basis, but no business reported, although outside points claimed to have sold 500,000 bu. Cash oats were steady, with receipts 94 cars. Primary receipts were 838,000 bu, against \$46,000 bu, a year ago.

LARD.

24.70 24.78

SHORT RIBS.

AMAY .24.45 24.40 24.35 24.424

PRICES AT GUTSINE MARKETS.

Open. Righ. Low. Jan 2 Jan 2

Rye Quiet, But Firm. Rye was firm. Cash No. 2 was quoted \$1.95@1.96 nominal, and No. 3 sold at \$1.94. Receipts were 5 cars.

Barley ruled strong. Malting was quoted \$1.42@1.59, and sold \$1.47@1.57. Feed and mixing quotable \$1.40@1.52, with sales at \$1.42@1.45. Screenings were quoted 90c@\$1.25, and sold at \$1.11. Receipts, 38 cars. Timothy seed was firm. March closed

\$9.00 bid and \$9.35 asked. Cash lots strong. Cash quoted \$21.00@30.00 and spot prime \$32.90. Flax closed uncharquoted \$3.51@3.54%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 22.—WHEAT—
Receipts. 23 cars. CORN—Cash steady to 2c lower: No. 2 mixed, \$1.64@1.67; No. 3; 15.46@1.66 No. 2 white, \$1.70@1.72; No. 3, \$1.96 O.ATS—Steady: No. 2 white, \$31.96 O.ATS—Steady: No. 2 white, \$31.96 O.ATS—Steady: No. 2 white, \$31.96 O.ATS—Steady: No. 2 mixed, \$04.681c. RYE—31.96.

KAFFIR AND MILO MAIZE—\$3.22@3 35.

HAY—Firm to \$1.00 higher; choice timothy, \$28.00@29.00; choice prairie, \$25.00@25.50; choice atialia. \$31.50@32.50.

Open. High. Low. Close.
January .31.20 31.20 80.79 30.79
March .31.00 31.00 30.83 30.80
Mary .30.80 30.80 30.99 30.15
July .30.20 30.27 29.73 20.79
October .38.87 28.88 28.43 28.46

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

RRIVALS of cern and cats here ago. Corn increased 259,000 bu to total yesterday did not come up to expectations. Early indications year ago. Oats decreased 1,280,000 bu a year ago. Oats decreased 1,280,000 bu to were that corn receipts would total of 25,256,000 bu against 75,672,000 at least 250 cars while only 173

grades had to be classed in with the poor as far as getting former prices was concerned. The under grades ruled 502100 lower. No. 3 grades of cora sold from Milling demand for barley was active yesterday and the consumption of barley may reported as offering our for remaining the prices here.

State of the board of trade.

Milling demand for barley was active yesterday and the consumption of barley flour has far exceeded expectations of the trade. It was also understood that there have been export hids here for barley on basis of \$1.62, track New York.

Bartlett-Frazier and Wagner were active sellers of corn and there was also some local pressure. Commission houses took the offerings on resting orders, and toward the last there was buying against hids.

The trade is looking for a larger movement of corn, as farmers are anxious to sell, and weather conditions more favorable to free operation of the last the sale of fancy clipped cast at \$1.02.

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Bradstreet's report of the available supply of wheat and flour in North America
shows a decrease of 2,175,000 bu for the
week compared with a decrease of 587,
000 bu a year ago. Total stock is 78,
789,000 bu against 188,864,000 bu a year
lard.

Corydon M. Rich, president of the Purity Oats Co. of Keckuk, Ia., and Joseph E. Griffin and Zachary K. Waldron were elected to membership on the board of trade. The directors also reappointed former heads of the various departments of the board of trade.

CASH TRANSACTIONS,

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

PLOUZ-United States administration flour standards are as follows: Spring wheat in jute, \$10.10; hard winter, in jute, \$10.00; soft winter, in jute, \$10.00; white rre. \$0.55; dark rya, \$9.00.

OGBN-Market steady to 5d lower. Sales: Track Chicago: Sample grade, \$1.00@1.30; No. 6 mixed, \$1.35; No. 5 mixed, \$1.50@1.35; No. 5 yellow, \$1.35@1.35; No. 5 yellow, \$1.35@1.35; No. 5 yellow, \$1.35@1.35; No. 5 yellow, \$1.35@1.36; No. 5 white, \$1.50@1.50; No. 5 white, \$1.40@1.45; No. 6 white, \$1.50@1.32; No. 5 mixed, \$1.37; No. 6 yellow, \$1.36@1.32; No. 6 mixed, \$1.37; No. 6 yellow, \$1.32@1.32; No. 6 mixed, \$1.37; No. 6 yellow, \$1.32@1.32; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.56@1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.56@1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45@1.45; No. 6 yellow, \$1.56@1.50; No. 6 white, \$1.40.

OATS-Market steady, Sales: Track Chicago.

KANSAS CITY.

_CHICAGO_STOCK I

TRANSACTIONS :

B stock exchange. Commonwealth Edison is sold at 94, an advance of about 3 points since the low

several weeks ago. Swift & Co. 5s were

HAY. May . . 75% . 75% . 75% . 75% . 75% . 75% . 12.00; wheat, \$10.50@12.50; eat. \$11.00@ PRODUCE.

CASH PORE TRANSACTIONS.

MARKETS

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

BANK ELECTIONS

cers reliscied: President, Edward S. Maddock; vice president, Paul Pitspatrick: vice president, Reward L. Wynegar: cashier, Joseph M. Eberhardt: assistant cashier, L. Stanley Geyle; auditor, Fred A. Franklin.

CEFF STATE BANK—Directors reliscited: Eichard Pitsparaid, Charles Detrick, George A. Airey, O. H. Oison, elected to take the place of James A. Eussell. Officers reliected: President, Charles Detrick; vice president, James A. Bussell; cashier, George A. Airey.

Trade Active and Liberal Receipts Are Well Cleared.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

12.00@13.25 12,00@15.00 9.75@12.65 owes 10.00@12.50 15.75@17.60

Lower prices were made in the live stock market at Chicago yesterday, but trade was active and liberal receipts were well cleared. Packers appeared 744 .774 .724 .794 to be in need of supplies, while ship-pers also had liberal orders. The lat-ter, however, were compelled to curtail their operations because of the inade-

to be in need of supplies, while shippers also had liberal orders. The latter, however, were compelled to curtail their operations because of the inadequate shipping facilities and congested rall traffic east.

Hogs sold 5@100 lower and closed weak at the decline. Receipts were estimated at 50,000. The bulk made \$16.25 @16.75, and tops \$16.85. Pigs were about \$250 lower, with strong-weights at \$15.25. Beef steers, cows and helfers sold 10@ 35e lower, closing at the big end of the decline. Top steers made \$13.90. Receipts were 20,000. Calves were steady, with prime veniers at \$16.50.

Sheep showed little change, not many being offered. Lambs were 10@25c lower, with best at \$17.50. Receipts were \$20,000. Wethers reached \$13.25; year-lings, \$15.00 and realized and sales and closed the schedules. Sheep showed little change, not many being offered. Lambs were 10@25c lower, with best at \$17.50. Receipts were \$20,000. Wethers reached \$13.25; year-lings, \$15.00 and realized and carrier. However, libelities \$2.61.2.84; assets \$1.51.81 attorney, herrick A. Whipple. Petition of F. H. Clark, broker: liabilities \$2.7.784.07; assets, \$3.20; attorney, E. F. Thompson. 25c lower, with strongweights at \$15.25.

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er, with best at \$17.90. Receipts were 22,000. Wethers reached \$13.25; yearlings, \$15.00, and native ewes \$12.75. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,900; Anglo-American, 3,200; Swift & Co., 5,000; Hammond, 3,500; Morris & Co., 1,300; Wilson & Co., 4,-900; Boyd-Lunham 1 500 Western Sacting Company, 5,000; Roberts C Oake, 1,000; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 1,000; Brennan, 800; Agar, 800; butchers, 500; shippers, 3,000; total, 35,-900; left over, 15,000.

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Receipts Cattle, Calves, Hors. Sheep, Mon., Jan. 21...20.562 831 42.182 22.138 Tues., Jan. 15.... 1.114 19 3.504 773 Tues., Jan. 22....20.000 2,000 50,000 22,000 Shipments

RUSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 22.—TURPENTINE.

—Firm. 46%c; salsa, 122 casts; receipts, 220
casts; shipments, 9 casks; stock, 26,178
casts. BOSIN—Firm; cales 187 bris; receipts, 1,219 bris; shipments, 100 bris; stock,
90,481 bris. Quote: B, D, E, F, C, H, I,
\$4.40; K, \$6.55; M, \$6.80; M, \$7,15; WG,
\$7.40; WW, \$7.70.

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Detroit Motor Car company President H.
M. Jewett submitted a report showing
that combined net profits for 1917 were that combined net profits for 1917 were in excess of \$1,000,000. He predicted an equally favorable volume of business in the current fiscal year. The retiring off-

The controller of the currency announces that during the calendar year 1917 there were received 291 applications for charters for new national banks, with a capital of \$13,895.000, as compared with 248 applications during 1916, with capital of \$12,525,000. During 1917 twenty-five national banks were liquidated.

York stock exchange to list government of the French republic \$100,000,000 perstanding temporary notes.

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